

ORGANIZED LABOR WILL TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPAIGN

A SYSTEMATIC MOVEMENT TO
ELECT MEN FRIENDLY TO
LABOR WILL BE
STARTED SOON

MAY QUIZ CANDIDATES

Even Presidential Candidates May Be
Asked to Announce Their Po-
sition on Legislation
Demanded by Labor
Unions

By United Press Leased Wire
Jacksonville, Fla.—The executive
council of American Federation of La-
bor, meeting here today, is planning
the most extensive program in labor's
history to elect congressmen
next November who will vote for the
laws the workers want.

"Our political plans are progressing
satisfactorily," Samuel Gompers, president
of the organization, said as the
delegates met.

Gompers is expected to attack con-
gress and perhaps say something
about the railroad bill when he
speaks here tonight at a mass meet-
ing. He intends to explain labor's
position in politics.

With four million votes behind
them, leaders of organized labor now
are studying the presidential possi-
bilities.

Whether the labor block shall be
swung openly to an indicated candi-
date for the presidency is likely soon
to become a perplexing question to be
decided by the national non-partisan
political committee of the A. F. of L.

Organized labor never has formally
indorsed any candidate for the presi-
dency and asked votes for that can-
didate alone. In former years the
word has been passed out that a cer-
tain candidate had a record unfriend-
ly to the cause but no direct attempt
has been made to defeat any one can-
didate and elect his opponent.

This year, however, the question of
a presidential candidate is expected to
be taken up and decided along with
that of electing representatives, sen-
ators and state and local officials
friendly to organized labor.

It is even possible that the presi-
dential candidates will be asked to
answer questionnaires. At least their
records will be carefully studied with
a view to determining their attitude
toward labor.

The exact steps to be taken in the
matter probably will be decided at the
national convention of all unions to be
held in June. Meanwhile the non-parti-
san committee will carry forward its
campaign to elect a congress friendly
to labor.

A new step in this direction is to be
taken March 22 when central bodies
in all cities will meet to organize local
campaign committees.

ADOPTED SON OF THE VICE PRESIDENT DIES

THREE YEAR OLD BOY IS DEAD
BESIDE HEROIC BATTLE
TO PROLONG HIS
LIFE

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Morrison Marshall,
adopted son of Vice President Mar-
shall, died at 6:15 a. m. today.

The child, aged a little more than
three years, succumbed to an excess
of acid in the blood despite the efforts
of specialists from John Hopkins hos-
pital to save him.

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall
were at the bedside as the end came.
The vice president cancelled all his
speaking engagements and rushed
back to Washington when the baby's
illness developed. Everything pos-
sible was done to save the child but
throughout the night he drifted
closer and closer to the brink.

About two years ago Morrison was
taken into the home of the Marshalls.
There were no formal adoption pro-
ceedings, but the baby's family con-
sented to let the vice president re-
gard him as his own. A special kitchen
was built in the Marshall apart-
ment where food was prepared for
Morrison by a nurse. Another room
was filled with toys and he took his
airings regularly in the vice presi-
dential automobile. For a time he
thrived. But a few weeks ago the
fatal illness developed.

HEIRS GET \$200,000 FROM RELATIVE THEY NEVER SAW

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Nine heirs to the estate of
William P. Cowan, former president
of the Standard Oil Company of In-
diana, began to believe again in fairy
tales today.

SOVIETS SEEK PEACE WITH UNITED STATES

By United Press Leased Wire
London—The Russian soviet gov-
ernment has sent notes to the govern-
ments of the United States, Japan and
Rumania offering to "make peace with
them, a Moscow wireless communique
said today.

COLBY WILL FACE DIFFICULT TASK IN NEW POSITION

RESIGNATION OF OTHER MEM-
BERS OF STATE DEPARTMENT
IS LOOKED FOR IN
NEAR FUTURE

EXPECT POLICY CHANGES

Wilson's Desire for More Lenient Re-
lations With Russia Probably
Will Be Carried Out—Con-
firmation May Be De-
layed in Senate.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Confirmation of
Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state
may be delayed by the senate, it was
apparent today. Meantime, however,
there will be nothing to prevent him
taking up his duties.

His confirmation must wait until
after the senate foreign relations com-
mittee has passed upon his qualifi-
cations, members of the committee
said today. It will be some time be-
fore this investigation can be started
because Chairman Lodge of the com-
mittee is now engaged in the treaty
fight and other members, including
McCumber, North Dakota, and John-
son, California, are absent for indefi-
nite periods.

Resignation of Frank L. Polk, un-
der secretary of state, is expected as
the next move in the practical re-or-
ganization of the state department
resulting from Lansing's clash with
the president.

Polk is slated at the white house this
morning. Asked if he intended to re-
sign immediately, he said:

"My plans are just what they have
always been. I will stay on and help
all I can."

Colby will take up his new duties
with many important offices to fill.
He probably will soon be called on to
name an under secretary in Polk's
place. Breckenridge Long, third as-
sistant secretary, is democratic candi-
date for United States senator from
Missouri and it is believed he will
soon leave the state department to
enter actively into his campaign. Wil-
liam Phillips, assistant secretary, has
just been named minister to The
Netherlands.

That the Colby regime will be
marked by important changes in this
country's foreign policy, especially
toward Russia, was thought likely to-
day. Lifting of the United States em-
bargo against soviet Russia and the
formulation of a new and more leni-
ent attitude toward that country is
believed to be one of the changes con-
templated.

It was known that Lansing, when
secretary of state, was opposed to
having any dealings with the Russian
soviet in any form whatever. When
the allies invited the United States
to join in their decision to trade re-
ciprocally with the people of Soviet
Russia by removing the American
blockade, Lansing sent an inquiry to
the allies asking how they expected
to carry on the trade without dealing
with the soviet. He was determined
not to join in the decision so long as
its operation would mean that the
United States would have to come
into touch with the bolshevik.

Lansing's vigorous stand against
the bolshevik is understood to be
shared and sympathized with by Polk
and Long.

On the other hand, it is thought
that President Wilson believes it ex-
pedient for the United States and the
Allies to declare peace with the soviet
and allow Russia to resume her
place in the trade of nations. Colby
is understood to be in complete har-
mony with the liberal views of the
president on this and other questions.

PLENTY OF "EVIDENCE" BEFORE GRAND JURORS

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee.—Corridors of the fed-
eral building here resemble the ru-
ral combination of saloon-grocery-
postoffice.

BOND ROBBERY "MASTER MIND" MAY SURRENDER

By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—Julius W. Arnstein,
sought as the "master mind" behind
the \$5,000,000 bond robberies in Wall
Street, is expected to give himself up
today with the assurance he will be
released under \$100,000 bonds.

Fannie Brice, his actress wife, was
said to have promised authorities she
would produce her husband "at once"
if she knew he would be released on
\$50,000 bail and detectives would not
question him.

The district attorney will question
the actress today on Arnstein's finan-
ces.

HOOPER FAILS TO PLEASE THE PARTY LEADERS

By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—Boies Penrose
having established that Herbert
Hoover is not a republican and
William J. Bryan having read
him out of the democratic party,
the way is now clear to "get on
with the issues" before the coun-
try, Herbert Hoover declared in a
statement to the United Press
here today.

"We are making decided pro-
gress toward the determination
of the attitude of the great po-
litical parties on the solutions of
the great business and social is-
sues for the next election," said
Hoover. "For instance, Mr. Pen-
rose has declared that I am not
his kind of a republican. Mr.
Bryan has declared I am not his
kind of a democrat. Mr. Hearst
has declared I have not his vari-
ety of patriotism. I at once agree
with these gentlemen.

"Having now disposed of this
momentous matter let us get on
with the issues—the methods of
taxation for instance."

No mid-week meeting will be held
at the Methodist church this evening,
because of the evangelism services to
be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

What Newspaper Editors Say About Colby's Appointment

By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—Comment of New York
morning newspapers on appointment
of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of
state include:

Times—"The country will assume
* * * that the change in
secretaries involves no change in poli-
cies. The president will be his own
minister of foreign affairs and Secre-
tary Colby's mind will go along with
his. * * * It would be bet-
ter if in making his appointments Mr.
Wilson would oftener satisfy rather
than surprise the public.

Sun and Herald—"The nation is
startled by Mr. Wilson's appointment
of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of
state at this juncture of our crucial
international affairs; the democratic
party is shocked, humiliated that
among all the tried and true dem-
ocrats of the country there was none
to fill this first office in the gift of
the president.

World—"There can be no more com-
plete defiance of custom and prece-
dent than selection of Bainbridge Colby
to succeed Robert Lansing and
there could be no more complete jus-
tification for disregarding those
standards than the president's own
experience in adhering to them in the
past.

Pittsburg—"The appointment by
President Wilson of Bainbridge Colby
to be secretary of state furnishes a
test for the frequently reported
'country-wide' complaint against
partyism in Washington," the Pitts-

RUM BATTLEGROUND DESERTED AS DRY ARMY IS WITHDRAWN

By United Press Leased Wire
Iron River, Mich.—The bloodless
battle of Iron River valley
stood deserted today by the "pro-
hibition expeditionary forces" under
Major A. V. Dalrymple.

With an "army" of forty armed
deputies and Michigan state police,
Dalrymple arrived here Tuesday
night to stamp out the "rum rebel-
lions" and arrest city and county
officials alleged to have interfered
with the work of Leo J. Grove, prohibi-
tion agent. After destroying eight
barrels of wine, released to him by
county officials, Dalrymple prepared
to withdraw under instructions from
Prohibition Commissioner Kramer at
Washington.

Daybreak found Major Dalrymple
enroute to Washington. He announ-
ced he would present evidence pro-
cured here of alleged liquor viola-
tions to prohibition officials and the
department of justice.

The Michigan constabulary return-
ed to their posts at Negaunee early
today and other prohibition officers
were returning to Chicago and Mil-
waukee.

This closed the incident as far as
Iron River is concerned. Prosecuting
Attorney Martin McDonough declar-
ed early today. McDonough called
Dalrymple "a four flusher and a
bluff."

"He came here to arrest me and
several other residents of this coun-
ty but he backed down completely,"
McDonough said.

County Attorney McDonough's ac-
tions throughout the liquor contro-
versy here will be passed upon by a
jury of his peers. Thirty lawyers
from this territory will sit as a board
of inquiry into the "revolt." As-
sistant Attorney General Charles Cov-
er, residing, District Attorney My-
ron H. Walker and H. M. Gaylor, as-
sistant prohibition commissioner
are expected to attend. The confer-
ence, according to officers here can
return no official findings.

McDonough received a flood of
messages today congratulating him
on his stand and on the "victory he
won."

THREE DEAD FOLLOWING RAID ON POOL HALL

By United Press Leased Wire
Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Because 25
Austrian patrons of Pete Potkonak's
pool hall did not understand the or-
der "stick 'em up," three men are
dead today and four others are seri-
ously injured in the bandit raid on
Pete's hall last night. Pedro Jimenez
refused to lift his hands at the com-
mand. One of the intruders, Harold
Roberts, grappled with him. As
they struggled, the other two band-
its fired at them. Both fighters were
killed. Steve Kilbarda, another pa-
tron, was killed when he attempted to
escape. The pool hall patrons were
track laborers for the most part.

PREMIERS AGREED ON TERMS WITH TURKEY

By United Press Leased Wire
London.—The council of premiers
has reached a number of important
decisions which will be incorporated
in the treaty of peace with Turkey.
It was understood today. None of the
decisions will be made public until
the treaty is completed.

The council was expected to take
up discussion of President Wilson's
reply to the Allied note in response to
his Adriatic communication at its
sessions today. It was understood that
the new Allied note will be ready to
dispatch to Washington Saturday.

Newspapers here continued their
demand for publication of the corre-
spondence, but it was learned semi-
officially Premier Millerand and
Nitti oppose making the notes public
at this time. Premier Lloyd George,
it was said, is willing to give the
notes to the press now.

NEW MINISTER TO ITALY CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Robert Underwood
Johnson, newly appointed ambas-
sador to Italy called at the White
House today to confer with President
Wilson on the Finme situation prior
to departure for Rome.

However, as he was unable to see
the president, he talked with Secre-
tary Tumulty. Upon leaving the
White House he said he had come to
get his final instructions and he ex-
pected to sail March 18.

REED ATTACKS NEW STATE SECRETARY IN SENATE SPEECH

MISSOURI SENATOR ASSERTS
NEW SECRETARY OF STATE
HAS AN ACROBATIC
MIND

TAKE ARTICLE TEN LAST

All Other Reservations Will Be Dis-
posed of Before Much Mooted
Question is Touched—
Lansing Is Given
Praise

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—The senate today
adopted a motion by Senator Lodge
to postpone discussion of the reser-
vation on article X of the league of
nations covenant until all other reser-
vations have been disposed of.

Senator France, Maryland, intro-
duced a bill which he said would pro-
vide for a referendum in the coming
election on the league by providing
that unless a pro-league president is
elected the war shall be declared
terminated and an international confer-
ence be called to settle world affairs.

There was no debate in opposition
to Lodge's motion. Senator Knox,
Pennsylvania, asked the purpose of
it and Lodge replied that "as every-
body knows that this is the chief
question in controversy I think it will
save time if we dispose of other reser-
vations first."

Hitchcock, democratic leader, cast
the only vote against Lodge's motion.

"This serpent of treason must be
killed a second time," declared Reed,
Missouri democrat, in opening de-
bate on the treaty. "Any senator is
warranted in taking any amount of
time he pleases to discuss it."

Reed brought the name of Bain-
bridge Colby, newly named secretary
of state in the discussion at the very
beginning of his speech. "One of the
men who most assiduously misrep-
resented the league of nations to the
people of the United States has just
been named secretary of state," Reed
said. "I simply remark that if he
doesn't know anything more about the
league and the foreign affairs of this
country than he did when he was out
in my state making speeches, he needs
a long painful course of instruction.
But on account of his acrobatic abili-
ty he will doubtless be able to change
his opinion as easily as he has in the
past changed political parties."

Senator Ashurst, Arizona, came at
once to Colby's defense, declaring he
wanted to put into the record "an an-
tidote for the poison Reed was trying
to spread against Colby."

He said Colby is courageous and
able.

"I think a mistake was made in
not nominating a democrat," asserted
Ashurst, "but you will look at the
long time before you find a better
man than Mr. Colby."

"What are some of these attri-
butes of courage he possesses?" asked
Reed.

"Did it take much courage to
leave the republican party and vote
for Wilson? If it did, then a lot of
American citizens are as brave as
Colby."

Reed declared that "it takes more
than the holy oil of presidential ap-
probation to save a man from criti-
cism in the senate."

Ashurst said that Reed was "a
master of invective and sarcasm."

"We'll admit that," Reed broke in.
"And he is trying now by his sar-
casm and his remorseless attack to
drive democratic senators away from
the lodge reservations so that ratifi-
cation of the treaty will be impos-
sible."

"What I have said I said in good
faith," Reed protested. "The league
of nations bears not the slightest re-
semblance to the kind of league that
has been discussed in this country up to
the time the president went to Paris."

Reed said Robert Lansing was the
only "real international law expert."
President Wilson took to Versailles.

14 PERSONS HURT IN COLLISION AT EAU CLAIRE TODAY

PASSENGER ENGINEER PASSES
FLAGMAN AND CRASHES
INTO REAR END OF AN-
OTHER TRAIN

By United Press Leased Wire
Eau Claire, Wis.—Fourteen people
were more or less seriously injured
here this morning, three being laid up
in a local hospital when Omaha pas-
senger train number 21 west bound,
crashed into the rear end of the North
Coast limited in the Omaha yards
here.

The three men taken to the hospi-
tal are:

C. O. Ludlow, badly bruised and cut
by glass.

R. A. Hutchinson, Weyauwega, Wis.,
body bruised and badly cut by glass.

Sam Wilson, newsboy, bruised and
cut.

All other injured passengers were
able to resume their journey after be-
ing attended by physicians.

The north coast limited, an hour
late, had been forced to stop at the
east end of the yards while another
train was being switched about in the
yards. A flagman was sent back to
flag number 21 but Tom Robinson,
engineer on number 21 did not see
him and crashed into the rear Pull-
man of the standing train, plowing
through about 12 feet of the car. Ves-
tibules on five other coaches were
smashed. The engineer and fireman
were uninjured.

THREE DEAD FOLLOWING RAID ON POOL HALL

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Austrian patrons of Pete Potkonak's
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mand. One of the intruders, Harold
Roberts, grappled with him. As
they struggled, the other two band-
its fired at them. Both fighters were
killed. Steve Kilbarda, another pa-
tron, was killed when he attempted to
escape. The pool hall patrons were
track laborers for the most part.

SEE LLOYD GEORGE DEFEAT IN ELECTION OF ASQUITH

By United Press Leased Wire
Northcliffe Newspapers Assert Women
Voters Will Leave Premier
Because of Living Cost
Fizzle

SOLDIERS READY FOR FIGHT IN I. W. W. TRIAL

By United Press Leased Wire
Gray's Harbor, Conithum, Mont-
sana, Wash.—With twenty soldiers
armed with rifles and light machine
guns camped on the courthouse
grounds, and sixty more camped half
a dozen blocks away, all fear of an
attempted rescue of the prisoners in
the Centralia murder trial had disap-
peared today.

The soldiers will undoubtedly be
kept here until the trial ends, authori-
ties said today. No active patrolling
will be done.

Sheriff Jeff Bartell to whom the ser-
vice men reported on arrival today re-
peated previous statements to the ef-
fect that he thought local peace offi-
cers could have coped with the situa-
tion that might arise.

"But I can't see any harm in having
the soldiers here," Bartell said.

The estimated strength of the
army unit on Jan. 27, is 221,674 en-
listed men and 18,739 officers.

One Dead, Seven Fatally Hurt In Explosion

Nearly Thirty Girls are Victims of
Explosion in Aluminum Products
Plant at Mantowoc This
Afternoon — Six Will
Die

By United Press Leased Wire
Mantowoc, Wis.—One per-
son was killed, six fatally in-
jured and 20 seriously injured
in an explosion at the Aluminum
Products Company here today.

All the victims were women
workers, who were severely
burned when a tank which
served to collect dust and poi-
sonous gases in the process of pol-
ishing aluminum ware exploded.

The girls, many of them with
their clothes and hair complet-
ly burned off, were rushed to the
hospital and every doctor in the
city was called.

The first girl to die was Miss
Hattie Holtz, 21.

Physicians said there was no
possibility of saving the six
others.

STRICT ECONOMY ONLY REMEDY FOR PAPER SHORTAGE

EVERY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER
MUST REDUCE CONSUMPTION
TO MINIMUM, EX-
PERT AVERS.

By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—The present newspaper
"famine" cannot be ended, in fact
will grow worse, until all publishers
realize that suggested economy and
conservation measures are directly
applicable to them, L. B. Palmer,
manager of the American Newspapers
Publishers' association, said today.

"Most newspapers have adopted
some form of conservation, such as
reducing their size and raising adver-
tising rates, but the news print fam-
ine will continue to grow until all
carry this much further and put into
effect more stringent and uniform
conservation measures," Palmer de-
clared.

"The trouble is that many publish-
ers feel that they are exempt. They
must be made to realize the serious
plans suggested for relief of present
conditions apply to them personally,
just as the 'no smoking' and 'no ad-
mittance' signs, with the popular
postscript 'this means you'."

"The A. N. P. A., of course, has no
mandatory powers. Its efforts in the
newspaper situation are necessarily
confined to an educational campaign.
We are constantly collecting informa-
tion from all parts of the country as
to what successful measures have
been put into effect by certain news-
papers and distribute this knowledge
for the benefit of all."

"The newspaper industry is in the
same position as housing. The de-
mand which spurred immediately after
the hostilities ceased in the world
war, far outstripped the supply and
it may take from two to four years
for the two laws—supply and de-
mand—to become correlated again.

"The greatly increased demand for
newsprint is due, of course, to the re-
markable growth in advertising. This
in turn, is the direct result of the ad-
vance in the value of newspaper ad-
vertising, as compared with all other
methods. I doubt very much if the
present boom in advertising will ever
recede to any great extent.

"The bills now before congress, os-
tensibly designed to aid publishers,
will do more harm than good. It is
up to the publishers themselves to
work out their own salvation."

ASHTON MAY BE OUSTED AS NORTHWESTERN HEAD

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—Richard H. Ashton, re-
gional railroad director, may not be
returned to his former post as presi-
dent of the Northwestern railroad, of-
ficials intimated early today before
the meeting of the board of directors.

Five other officials of the road may
be involved in a shake up, officials in-
timated. It was reported William H.
Finley president of the corporation
would succeed Ashton when the roads
are returned to private ownership.

Officials here said there was little
possibility of definite action being tak-
en today. They indicated Ashton
would continue at least until April 1
when the similar annual meeting of
the board of directors is held.

SEE LLOYD GEORGE DEFEAT IN ELECTION OF ASQUITH

By United Press Leased Wire
London.—The opposition press to-
day saw the election of Herbert H.
Asquith, former premier, to the house
of commons from the Paisley district
of Scotland as foreshadowing the pos-
sible disintegration of the coalition
government.

Most of the newspapers admitted,
however, that the danger to Premier
Lloyd George was considerably dis-
counted by the fact that Asquith, run-
ning on the liberal ticket had a plat-
form very similar to that advocated
by the coalitionists.

The Northcliffe press, which has
been attacking the premier bitterly
forecast his defeat by women's votes.
The government's failure to lower the
cost of living, they pointed out had
alienated the women.

Other newspapers pointed to the
defeat in the house of commons late
yesterday of a government motion on
the pensions bill. Sir James Remant
led the opposition forces, carrying a
hostile motion 123 to 57. The motion
was passed with considerable excite-
ment, but the defeat was not consid-
ered serious.

The Canadian government has
decided not to extend credit of
\$100,000,000 to Belgium, Roumania,
Greece and France.

RAIL UNIONS ASK WILSON TO VETO RAILROAD BILL

DELEGATION OF FIFTEEN MEN
ASKS PRESIDENT TO SEND
BILL BACK WITHOUT
APPROVAL

FARMERS JOIN RAILMEN

Labor Leaders Laying Plans to Inject
Railroad Situation Into Coming
Political Campaign—
Trying to Avert a
Strike.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—The railroad unions
and the farmers' national council to-
day asked President Wilson to veto
the railroad bill.

A delegation of fifteen union heads
called at the white house and left
with Secretary Tumulty a resolution
adopted by railroad labor representa-
tives who have been in session here
for several days, requesting that he
send the bill back to congress without
his approval.

The farmers' spokesmen handed
Tumulty a memorial addressed to the
president urging that he veto the
measure.

The railroad union men's resolu-
tion, after citing reasons why labor
is against the legislation said:

Be it resolved that we, the organ-
ized body of employees, making pos-
sible the operation of the railway
systems of the United States with a
full sense of our responsibility to
ourselves, our families and the peo-
ple of our country and wholly desir-
ous of assisting in a definite and or-
derly manner consistent with Ameri-
can institutions and principles, the
reaching of an equitable solution of
this problem, do now request that
you veto this bill and return it to
the congress of the United States
without your approval, firmly be-
lieving that only by such a course
can an orderly solution of the prob-
lem now confronting the American
people be achieved. We respectfully
request that you consider this resolu-
tion in connection with the mem-
orial addressed to congress, a copy
of which was placed in your hands
on Feb. 21.

The railway bill, according to the
memorial presented by the farmers,
should be vetoed because it contains
"vicious provisions antagonistic to
American principles" because of
"alleged widespread industrial and
economic panic" because it would
"increase the cost of living" and be-
cause of the apprehension that large
interests and profiteers are exerting
a dominant influence in determina-
tion of the nation's policies."

The union resolution objected to
the labor provisions and those giv-
ing anti-trust financial status to the rail-
roads. These provisions create "an
invidious class distinction against la-
bor employed upon railroads in con-
trast with the beneficial class dis-
tinction conferred upon investors
in railroad securities," the document
stated.

The wage tribunal authorized to
consider disputes, long the subject
of controversy between the union
men and the railroad administration,
will, the employees fear compel them
to submit to "indefinite and unrea-
sonable" delays in settlement.

"We may be required," said the
resolution "to originate anew with
each one of the more than two thou-
sand and privately owned railroads the
wage question now under considera-
tion and only after it had been de-
termined in each of such negotia-
tions that an agreement could not be
reached, could we present such is-
sues to the labor board created by
said bill."

The provisions of the bill, it was
further stated, "abrogate the right
and freedom of collective bargain-
ing and substitute therefor an indefi-
nite and uncertain method of com-
pulsory adjustment or arbitration of
dispute."

Union men fear that many work-
ers will seek occupation of other in-
dustries if the adjustment of wage
questions is long delayed as they say
would be the case under the opera-
tion of the labor board created by
the measure.

Much speculation is being indulged
in as to what course the president
will take up.

Labor leaders are laying plans to
make the railroad situation an issue
in the coming political campaign if
the president signs the bill.

Many leaders today had given up
that the president would veto it. This
belief was expressed privately by the
leaders, however. They regard their
memorial as a public protest putting
labor on record against the bill.

Farmers probably will be the chief
opponents of labor if the railroad sit-
uation is thrown into the political
campaign.

Representatives of big business or-
ganizations regard the situation as
settled.

The question now, these represen-
tatives say, is whether the union ex-
ecutives will be able to pacify their
rank and file. The leaders, it is ar-
gued, wish to avert a strike.

DEMAND STERLING OFF SLIGHTLY AT OPENING

By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—There was another drop
in demand sterling today, the first
quotation on the British pound ster-
ling being 3.27 1/2, a loss of 2 1/2 cents
from yesterday's close.

Shortly after the opening sterling
advanced slightly to 3.27 3/4. France
opened at 14.25 off 16 centimes and
lire 18.42 off 20. Marks were 8.0102.

GRADS GATHER HERE FOR 4 DAY REUNION

Forty five alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon expected to attend anniversary gathering.

About 45 alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon are expected here today and tomorrow to be guests of the local chapter during the four days reunion, Feb. 26-29, to be held in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the installation of the chapter. Festivities will open this evening with an informal party at the home of Dr. O. P. Fairfield, South street.

Members of the classes from 1909 to 1919, inclusive will gather here for the event. Several have already arrived, including Paul Amundsen, Boston, Mass.; Foster Irish, Eau Claire; Dan Preston, Minn.; William Eddy, Shelbyville, Ill.; Earl MacInnis, Green Bay.

Tomorrow night a banquet will be held at the Sherman house. Attorney Charles Pors of Marshfield will act as toastmaster and Paul Amundsen will give an informal talk. Saturday old members of Sigma

ONLY 48 SCHOOLS IN DEBATING CONTEST

OPEN SHOP PRINCIPLE IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE AMONG THE STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Because of the "flu" situation in many places, but 48 high schools comprise the Wisconsin Interscholastic Debating league this year. These have been organized into 16 triangular debate leagues. The debates are conducted under the auspices of Lawrence college.

Each school winning a triangular debate is presented with a Lawrence banner. The school winning the state championship has its name inscribed on the state cup and retains the cup for one year. The school winning the state championship three consecutive years is entitled to retain possession of the cup.

The question to be debated this year is: "Resolved, that the principle of open shop shall be maintained in industry." The first debate has already been held. The finals will be held the latter part of March.

**WE STILL HAVE HARD COAL
—ALL SIZES.
BALLIET SUPPLY CO.
Phones 186-7**

Tar No will be initiated into the national fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the afternoon a bowling tournament will be held, the active chapter forming one team, alumni from the classes of 1911 to 1914, and the classes of 1915 to 1919, forming the others.

The alumni will entertain the activities at a formal dancing party Saturday night at the Valley Inn, Neenah.

COLLEGE GIVES LIBERALLY TO THE NEAR EAST FUND

The complete report of Lawrence college's contribution to the Near East Relief fund has not been turned in but so far \$340 have been subscribed. The juniors and seniors are the only ones who have not yet made a report.

The canvas of the student body was made by a committee from each class appointed by the presidents of the respective classes. Prof. W. F. Rogers, Prof. W. I. Easley, and Miss K. Tobin were the faculty supervisors.

According to the present report, the faculty subscribed \$135, the Conservatory, \$25; the freshmen, \$120; the sophomores, \$60.

Leo Luck of Shiocton was here on a visit today.

BADGER THRESHERMEN ARE CONVENING IN MADISON

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen is now in session at Madison and will conclude tomorrow. Men prominent in the harvesting equipment and others well informed along lines of interest to the association are on the program.

The address of welcome was delivered by Gov. E. L. Philipp. W. H. Newton, president of the Threshermen's National association, C. P. Nordgren, Commissioner of Agriculture, Merlin Hull, Secretary of State and other prominent men are on today's program.

APPLETON DRUGGISTS NOT THE ONLY VICTIMS

The current issue of a druggist publication contains a lengthy mention of how a large number of druggists of Illinois were losers to the amount of thousands of dollars by cashing worthless checks last month by "machinists" who purchased hot water bottles, presenting the check in payment and receiving the difference in currency. The strangers are supposed to have been the same ones that successfully worked their game on three drug stores in Appleton. The checks passed here were for \$24.50 each.

SHORT NOTES

A. E. Becher visited at Menasha Wednesday.

August Brandt made a business trip to Black Creek Tuesday.

Ernest Heuth has returned from a several days' visit at Menasha.

Samuel Ray and son of Medina, called on Appleton friends Tuesday.

Levy Buman and family left today for Oshkosh, where they intend to reside.

The street committee will meet at four o'clock this afternoon at the City Hall.

Mr. T. Hatley of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Miss Margaret Smith, Cherry street.

D. F. Geller is in Lily installing a relieve agent for the Wisconsin and Northern railway.

Meetings of the H-Y and Wireless clubs were held Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

E. A. Hall of Seymour called on friends here yesterday while on his way home from Milwaukee.

M. W. Thompson was removed from his home at 842 Durkee street to St. Elizabeth hospital.

A. D. Pease, who was in Appleton yesterday on a brief business trip, returned to Milwaukee yesterday.

H. E. Thomas, chief clerk of the Wisconsin and Northern railway, is confined to his home today by illness.

MACKVILLE FARMERS GET READY FOR SPRING THAWS

The farmers living on the Mackville road in the town of Grand Chute were the first to take up the warning of imperiled traffic when spring thaws start. In the districts patrolled by John Kearn and John Rehfeldt, a track has been plowed out at the side of the road, so that the driver can now take his choice of either. When the snow starts melting, this will give a solid highway with practically all the common road dangers eliminated. Drivers are hoping that other districts will follow suit.

MERCHANTS LOOK FOR BIG ATTENDANCE ON FAIR DAY

Next Saturday is fair day and as the condition of the roads is somewhat improved a large attendance of farmers is expected. West College avenue merchants are making plans accordingly. The winter has been so severe that the attendance at the two previous fairs was very limited. The fair next Saturday and the one to be held a month later are the only ones scheduled before seeding time.

LAWRENCE CAGERS OFF FOR TWO GAME TOUR

Coach Beyer and the Lawrence college basketball squad of eight men left today for Houghton, Mich., where the Blue and White lines up against the Michigan College of Mines quintet Friday night. Larson, Kubitz, Basing, forwards; Smith and Wheeler, center; and Leann, Waterpool and Norminston, guards; made the trip.

KILBANE BESTS VALGER IN TAME 8 ROUND FIGHT

By United Press Leased Wire
Newark, N. J.—Johnny Kilbane is still the world's feather-weight champion. The Cleveland Irishman outpointed Benny Valger, the east side New Yorker, in an eight round bout here last night. Kilbane did most of the leading and forced what little fighting there was in a tame, listless bout full of clinching. There was not a good heavy punch in the whole fight. The champion had four rounds by a comfortable margin. Valger had three and one was even.

APPLETON PEOPLE WILL MAKE TOUR OF EUROPE

Several bankers from Appleton and nearby towns will be among the 125 to accompany the European sight seeing tour arranged by the Wisconsin Bankers Association. The party will tour France, Switzerland, Belgium, England and Scotland, leaving New York on July 17 and returning to Quebec on August 22.

The popularity of the idea has caused so many applications that George D. Bartlett, secretary of the state association, cannot handle them all. Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman and Mrs. George Utz of this city. State Senator and Mrs. Anton Kuckucke and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wallich and daughter of Shawano and C. G. Wilcox of DePere.

APPLETON PEOPLE BUY TWIN CITY PROPERTY

Two Winnebago county real estate transfers are of interest to Appleton. The record reads as follows:
William Sindahl and Sarah Sindahl, his wife, of Neenah, to Frank R. Schallert and wife, of Outagamie county, lot in First ward, Neenah. Consideration private.

J. C. Chenevert and Hannah, his wife, of Appleton, to William F. Johnson and Lizzie Johnson, his wife, of Menasha, lot in second ward, Menasha. Consideration private.

HAPPY FELSCH WILL NOT BE TRADED, GLEASON SAYS

Philadelphia—Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox who in this city denies the report that he intends to trade Happy Felsch for Walter Pipp of the New York Yankees.

"Felsch is the best center fielder in the league, and he will play with the Chicago club," said Gleason. "I

can't see where New York can hand me anything for him, and anyway, I don't need a first baseman. I expect Gandil to be on the job, and Chiek is a good first sacker. I don't know about Fishberg; but if he doesn't come back, McMillin, utility infielder last year, probably will play shortstop.

LEOS FORCE ALVINS DOWN IN ST. JOSEPH HALL LEAGUE

The Leos and the Alvins fought hard for second place in the bowling tournament at St. Joseph hall last evening. Something hit the high average men of the Alvins, whose bowling proved way below par, and the Leos got away with two games out of three, also carrying off the honor of holding second place. The Josephs held first place.

A well-proportioned man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height.

Weak Women

If you are Tired, Over-Worked, Run Down, Vinol, our Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, will help you.



Mrs. Hatcher Says So

So, Pittsburg, Tenn.—"I was in a weak, run-down condition, no appetite and could not sleep. I teach school and could hardly keep around. A friend told me about Vinol and it stopped my cough, gave me a good appetite and built me up so I feel stronger in every way." — Mrs. C. F. HATCHER.

Women who are run-down, nervous, lack energy and working strength should take Vinol as it contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Hypophosphites, the very elements needed to restore a lost appetite, enrich the blood and create strength.

Your money back if it fails.
R. C. Lowell, druggist, and druggists everywhere.

ONEIDA MAN WILL MANAGE NEW LONDON BALL CLUB

New London is busily engaged in completing plans for a baseball team to compete in the Fox river valley league recently formed here. The Edison club trustees have named Edward Williams of Oneida as manager of the New London nine and selection of players will start at once.

Two hundred thousand mill hands are on strike in Bombay, India.

LOOK FOR HIGH WATER WHEN SNOW MELTS AWAY

Mill men are anticipating high water this spring when the snow begins to melt. They base their conclusion on the fact that the snow has been accumulating all winter without the slightest sign of a thaw and that it is several feet in depth especially in the northern part of the state.

Smoothing-irons were first used in France in the sixteenth century.

WILD CONTEST EXPECTED AT NEENAH FRIDAY NIGHT

Neenah and Menasha high schools will clash at Neenah armory tomorrow night in what promises to be one of the hardest fought basket games of the season. Both fives hold leading places in this section. Menasha has split two games with Appleton, while the Neenahites have achieved a victory over Menasha in a previous tilt.

Canada's population, of latest date, is estimated at 8,825,102.

Order your Easter Suit today from WALTMAN.

WHAT YOU SAVE--

in buying made-to-measure tailoring is only a small part of what you gain by wearing them. Snap and Smartness are tailored into garments made by **WALTMAN** Specialist in **Made-to-Measure Clothes.**

Order Your Easter Suit Today For Later Delivery.

730 College Avenue.

WALTMAN

Phone 1770.

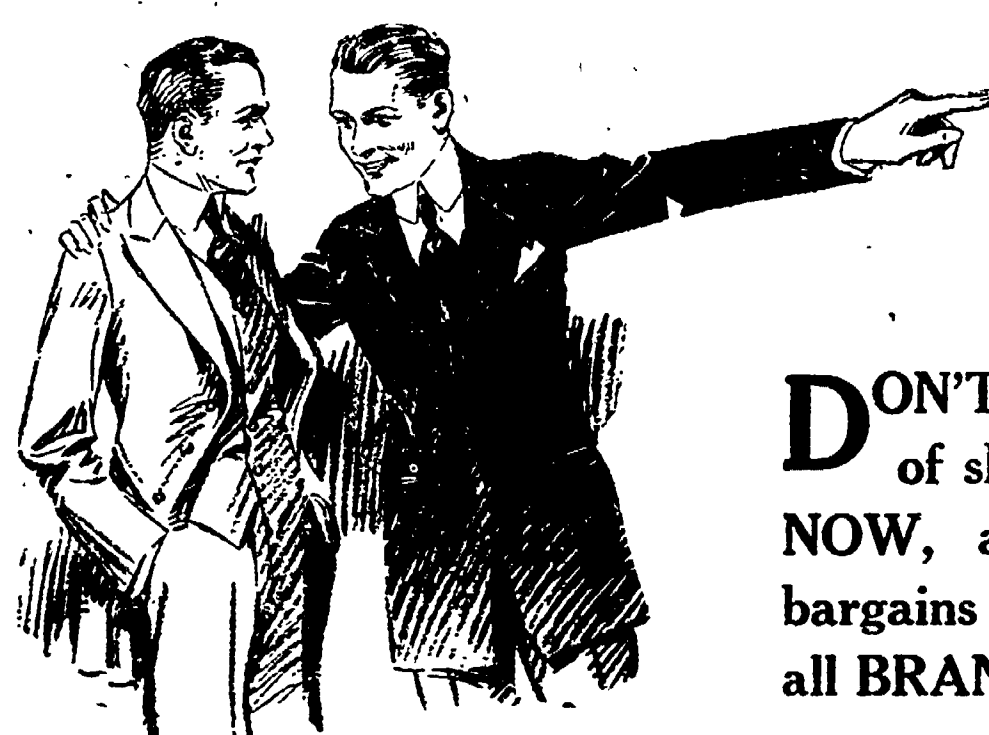
GROCERY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- Evaporated Milk—tall size, 2 cans for25c
 - Oranges — Sunlist, 80 size, largest size there is, 93c dozen, 6 for 48c.
 - Hang-Up Matches—5 for25c
 - Old Dutch Cleanser—3 for25c
 - Old Partner Tobacco—in pails58c
 - Filberts or Hazel Nuts—very good. Special at per lb.22c
 - Hickory Nuts—lb.15c
 - Apple Butter—2 lbs. for 27c. Just what the children like.
 - Extra Fancy Brick Cheese—35c lb. by the whole-sale of about 5 lbs.
 - Extra Fancy American Cheese—in about 6 lb. Lots, Per lb.37c
 - Quaker Pancake Flour—2 20c packages for ...30c
 - Armour's White Flyer Soap—worth 8c. Special, 10 for64c
 - Fancy Hand Picked Navy Beans—3 lbs. for ...24c
 - Peast Toasties—2 packages for25c
 - Fresh Roasted Peanuts—per lb.18c
 - Pop Corn—on the cob, 9c pound, 5 lbs. for40c
 - Monarch Catsup—35c bottles for25c
 - Bartlett Pears—in large cans, 50c value for ...39c
 - California Peaches—in large cans37c
 - Monarch Blue Berries—50c cans for39c
 - Gedney's Sweet Pickles—about 2 dozen in a bottle. Each35c
 - Jonathan Apples—extra fancy. 40 lbs. of 150 apples for\$4.55
 - "Reid & Murdock's" very best grade of Coffee—"Monarch"—regular 60c grade for 52c, 3 lbs. for \$1.50.
 - "Manowis" Corn—extra selected quality, worth 20c can, special at 2 for29c
 - Extra Fancy Dill Pickles—good size, 2 dozen ...35c
- We do all we can to help cut the high cost of living. You do your share.**

W. C. FISH

"The Busy Little Store." Phone 1188. 1011 College Ave.

PLAIN FACT SHOE SALE



Kasten Bros.

DON'T worry about the high price of shoes for spring wear. **BUY NOW**, at this sale, and save. The bargains are here for you. No junk; all **BRAND NEW** stock.

EXTRA BIG SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COME FOR THEM—GET THEM—AND SAVE

MEN'S DRESS SHOES	LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS	MISSSES' SHOES	LADIES' DRESS SHOES
A fine selection of Men's Black Calfskin Bluchers in all sizes and one of our best makes. An extra quality at \$10.00.	This full assortment of sizes in Ladies' Princess House Slippers with rubber side gore and well made. A special value.	Lace or Button Styles, in calfskin leathers, black and gun metal colors, all sizes. This is one of our biggest specials.	This Lot includes Ladies' High Grade Dress Shoes in Black, Brown and Grey Kid Leathers. All new stock and latest styles. A \$10.00 value.
This Sale	This Sale	This Sale	This Sale
\$6.43	\$3.19	\$2.98	\$6.83

Save While You Can

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE---BUY SPRING SHOES NOW

KASTEN BROS.

APPLETON

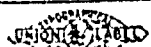
928 West College Ave.

APPLETON

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DEFEAT OF THE CITY MANAGER PLAN.

Defeat of the proposal to adopt city manager government was what was generally expected. Very little interest was taken in the election, and no organized campaign was put forward to bring about the change. The light vote and result therefore are not surprising. The election went by default. On the broad question of principle, we believe the city manager plan is greatly to be preferred to the system we now have. Some objection was made to it because of alleged weaknesses and defects in the Wisconsin law authorizing city managers. To what extent this criticism was valid may be open to debate. Although there may be some ground for apprehension as to the powers vested in the manager and to other features of the act, we do not regard them as serious. In all probability they would be found to be more plausible than real in practical experience. The Post-Crescent still believes it would have been well worth while to try out this method in Appleton. In other cities where it is in operation it is asserted to be a distinct improvement over the commission form, and the claim is not unreasonable because of the simple fact that it is patterned after the system which gives efficiency, economy and success to all kinds of private enterprise.

Defeat of the city manager proposal does not mean that Appleton is satisfied with the present form of government. On the contrary we believe it is dissatisfied with the aldermanic plan. Public opinion is, we think, very strongly inclined toward the reestablishment of a commission. A sober second thought has convinced many people that a mistake was made in the last change, and that the causes which led to the overthrow of commission government were not such as to justify that decision. There is a widespread conviction that commission government was after all a genuine improvement over the ward-aldermanic government so many years in force and that it should have been retained. That this feeling will materialize sooner or later in a petition and election to go back to the commission there is little doubt. Possibly it will come at an early date.

In the meantime the people and taxpayers should give serious consideration to the question as to what is really the best type of government for the city. We should have that system which will contribute most toward municipal progress and the welfare of the people as a whole. We have had experience under two plans, and it ought not to be difficult to judge them impartially and intelligently. The future of Appleton will rest very largely in the character of municipal administration, and it should be our purpose to see that it is constructive and efficient to the greatest possible degree. Good government, soundly administered, is a large public asset. If the commission plan will assist in promoting it, as The Post-Crescent believes it will, we should seriously contemplate the advisability of its re-adoption.

MAKING ANOTHER WAR.

President Wilson has a large measure of right and good sense with him in refusing to consent to any settlement of the Adriatic problem that leaves Jugo-Slavia with a grievance. The chief state of Jugo-Slavia is the old kingdom of Serbia. If America does not defend Serbia at this time nobody will. And if Serbia remains friendless while territory is taken from her, it is conceivable a new European war may result.

America had to go to Europe to fight for the preservation of civilization because the Hapsburgs robbed Serbia of her sovereign rights. If the western European nations now attempt to do what the Hapsburgs failed to accomplish, America will run the risk of being dragged into another conflict.

The history of European diplomacy in Russia since the signing of the armistice shows how little trust can be put in the vision of the trans-Atlantic diplomats. Russia will not remain impotent forever. In a few years the bear will be well again.

If, in the meantime, Serbia has been robbed, Russia will ask why.

Russia is the mother country of all the Slavs. Russia's instinctive defense of Serbia against the Hapsburgs in 1914 surely cannot have been forgotten so soon by the Europeans. There is no prophecy more likely to be fulfilled than that Russia is destined to become once more the protector of the Serbs. The meaning of Jugo-Slavs is southern Slavs. That is to say the Jugo-Slavs are the southern cubs of the northern bear. A bear's cubs cannot be maltreated without danger. Injustice to Jugo-Slavia might result in a confederation of Russia, Germany, Austria, Hungary and the Balkan states, leading to a war of revenge against the allies.

Americans would claim no special interest in the Adriatic problem if Europe had shown it could fight its own wars without involving this country. But the recent conflict has left no ground for such a belief. If another world war starts, America may be dragged in, if for no other reason than that the belligerents will refuse to recognize neutral rights that damage their own interests.

Therefore America has a vital concern in seeing that the Adriatic dispute is settled justly. A triumph for Italian imperialism might mean another war for America. It thus is well for Americans to support the president on this issue as long as the Serbs refuse to accept a forced settlement and so long as there is hope of his gaining his point.

GOOD ADVICE FROM BANKERS.

Much good advice was conveyed to the public by the bankers of Outagamie county at their annual meeting in Appleton. Our banks are perhaps the best judges we have of industrial and commercial conditions. Their function being to furnish credit to business and enterprise of every sort, they are in constant and intimate touch with financial affairs. They know what the country's capital requirements are, they know the needs of ordinary commercial transactions. They also have in their confidence the only accurate knowledge of the financial status of the public at large. They know a great deal about individual habits, particularly as they relate to waste or conservatism, extravagance or thrift, the accumulation of surplus savings or the dissipation of earnings.

No person in the community can afford to ignore the advice of bankers. It is the best guide the public has if it wants to be sure of its ground and on the safe side. Our men of largest affairs are in almost daily consultation with their bankers and depend upon them not merely to loan money but to give their judgment concerning important policies and acts. The individual who takes the advice of his banker is nine times out of ten the gainer. It is not the get-rich-quick road to be sure, but it is the path which leads to independence and success.

The bankers of Outagamie county hold their services at the disposal of the public at all times. They have reliable knowledge of the financial situation of the country, it is their business to know the supply and tendency of the money market and they are excellent judges of all economic tendencies. At their meeting here they laid special emphasis upon the advisability of increased thrift. They urged the public to spend wisely and thoughtfully and to lay by a larger part of its earnings for saving and investment. They asked prospective buyers of securities to be careful in their selection, purchasing only those of recognized ability and avoiding speculative ventures entirely. The undertaking of new and the expansion of existing enterprise should, they said, proceed conservatively. Extensive accommodations for capital expenditures are becoming increasingly difficult and the disposition is to discourage them.

The public can help to restore conditions to a normal basis by cooperating with the banks more than by any other course. It can help the banks to conserve credit by self-imposed restrictions on its own demands, and it can strengthen credit and relieve the money market by advancing its own resources and prosperity through the practice of thrift.

Mrs. Killifer desired that the picture be hung to the right of the door. Mr. Killifer wanted it hung to the left. For once the husband proved to be more insistent of the two, and Henry, the colored man, was summoned to hang the picture according to Mr. Killifer's order.

Henry drove in a nail on the left. This done, he also drove one in the wall to the right.

"Why are you driving that second nail?" asked Mr. Killifer.

"Why, boss, 'at's to save me de trouble of bringin' de ladder tomorrow when you come round to de missus' way of thinkin'," said Henry.

The rainbow trout of Australia grow to so large a size that it is illegal to take a fish under ten inches in length.

When William Stowell, of Rockland, Me., plays golf his cat chases the ball and stands by it after every stroke.

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright, 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

We Return—Without Bob—Only to Find the "Jone" Gone!

And race for the yacht we did. A slight mist hung over the ocean, nevertheless the men made the motor-boat "scout" as Travers put it.

"Where's Bob?" I whispered to Chrystobel. "He left us—to save Hamilton Certeis," she replied. She drooped wearily in her seat and her voice was hoarse and tired, nevertheless I had to have another question answered:

"Bob is—all right?"

Jordan Spence answered for her:

"He was when we saw him last," he said. And I thought his voice was hoarse, too. Or had he bad news which he was trying to conceal from me for a while?

Plainly I was to hear nothing more about my husband for a time, so I listened to Jordan Spence's story of the last chapter in their adventure.

"After the earthquake we hired a Mexican to fetch us to the coast. We paid him a small fortune. We ought to have bought his car instead of hiring him to run it. He drove us over the wrong route, intentionally, I am sure. He said the round-about way was necessary because the bridges on the main road had been shaken down. When we were close to the shore, he developed engine trouble. Miss Lorimer and I got out of the car to climb up a point to look for the 'Jone.' Then the rascal hit it up—deserted us a thousand miles from human habitation, it appeared, with the dark coming on rapidly. Miss Lorimer was absolutely unable to walk. I might as well admit that I was all in, too. There was nothing for us but to spend the night in the open. Miss Lorimer wouldn't let me leave her to get help."

In the starlight I saw Chrystobel smile on Jordan Spence as if she expected never to leave him any more!

"Where is the 'Jone'?" exclaimed Travers suddenly. "Last night she was in line with those two factory stacks!"

"And now—why now—she's gone!" I gasped. "She's there—on the horizon!" said Chrystobel. "I know the boat's lines."

The men took the situation calmly. "We'll hang around here a while," suggested Spence. "She'll come back when she discovers the motor-boat is missing—with you and Travers."

"She will not come back for us," I protested, but I didn't dare to explain my words. I didn't dare say that Daddy Lorimer takes the strangest notions sometimes. And if he once thought what he had hinted in just—that I had run away with Dr. Travers—he certainly would never put back to rescue me. That was what I dared not explain.

Daddy Lorimer was one of the nicest men but I think his early environment must have been unfortunate. He always thinks the worst about men and women when a scandal is possible. Lots of persons are like that. They fancy themselves "sophisticated" when they put the worst possible construction on a friendship, or transient business interest, or unavoidable unconventional intimacy between a man and a woman. Daddy's a veritable Mrs. Grundy about some things. Perhaps he is quick to suspect others because he had broken the moral law himself. Naturally he would be perfectly heartbroken by the idea that I had "eloped" with Dr. Travers, nevertheless he would obstinately misconstrue my absence from the yacht when it was discovered.

"I ought to have told Daddy where I was going," I said to myself. "I'll never, never forgive him." I raged silently. Then I said aloud:

"The 'Jone' will never come back. It's futile for us to figure on that."

(To Be Continued)

POLES HELP REBUILD FRANCE

Paris.—Each dressed in a complete outfit of American clothing, from socks to cap, 10,000 Polish workmen, engaged by agents of the French government for reconstruction work in the devastated regions of Northern France, are already at work among the ruins of the republic's once thriving industrial section.

The arrangements by which the Poles were brought to France for the vast work of re-making the country torn to shreds by the Germans is looked on with favor by both the French and Polish governments. Considerable unrest reported in Poland has been solved by finding work for thousands of idle but able-bodied men. Likewise, France favored the project because she had been depleted of so much man-power that industrial stagnation was imminent but for speedy re-building of factories and rearrangement of towns.

Before the workmen left Warsaw they were supplied with complete outfits of clothes by the American Red Cross. It is likely 100,000 more men will be recruited from Poland to advance more speedily the work of reconstruction.

The workmen are to be paid from indemnity funds paid France by Germany. Provision has been made for allotment to the men's families out of their pay during their absence.

Today's Poem

EDMUND VANCE COOKE

SQUIRREL IN THE CAGE

I looked at a squirrel in the whirl of the wheel of his cage. And he showed me the act and the fact of our partisan age.

For he entered his wheel and he cried, as he ran, "I'm for progress forever! I'm leading the van! It is fatal for men to be calm and contented; We've got to keep moving, or else we're demented."

So forward forever! he panted and ran And he finished, exhausted, just where he began.

Next day, with his confidence wholly unshaken, He said, "It is true I was slightly mistaken. My intent was all right, but the way I was headed."

In a safe and sane squirrel was a thing to be dreaded.

So he got in and ran (on the very same track) But this time he turned the wheel endlessly back!

"Safe and sane! safe and sane!" he proclaimed as he ran.

But he stirred not a jot from the place he began. I laughed at the squirrel and his lack of acumen; I laugh at him still, he's so funny human.

Turning this way and that, just one thing we have proved:—

We have run both directions and yet haven't moved!

And we'll never "get somewhere" unless we are free.

With our paws on the ground or our claws in the tree.

For friend, you're the squirrel in the whirl and you're no right to rage.

As long as you're penned to the end in your partisan cage!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 28, 1895.

Dudley Ryan is in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Whitman is confined to her home with an attack of quinsy.

F. R. Dittmer of Seymour was an Appleton visitor.

Mrs. Sidney Hauxhurst of Milwaukee was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cottrell.

D. J. Woodward had returned from a two weeks' visit with his son and daughter at Chicago.

The engagement of Charles W. Beach and Miss Viola Whorton was announced.

The cadet uniforms for the boys of Lawrence university were expected to arrive in about three weeks.

Rahn and Bottrell's loss by the recent fire was adjusted at \$2,910.

Sam Ryan, James Monroe, F. W. Harriman, A. B. Whitman and H. H. Rogers had returned from the state encampment of Odd Fellows at Fond du Lac.

The damage to Willy & Co.'s flour mill by a recent explosion was practically repaired. The engine and boiler house had been rebuilt and the engine was in place.

The skat tournament at Harmonie hall the night previous was attended by 44 players. The prizes were won by Peter Kettehoven, 1047; Fred Peterson, 878; Willis Babb, 541; John Baer, 459; A. L. Smith, 392.

Judge Sam Ryan, recently appointed consul to St. Johns, New Foundland, had received his instructions from the state department, and had also been granted a leave of absence until April 1, at which time he will leave for his post of duty, accompanied by his wife.

Negotiations were in progress between C. A. Pardee and a Chicago gentleman for the purchase of the grocery business conducted by the former.

The insurance adjusters who settled Rahn & Bottrell's loss commented J. W. Ryan, chief of the fire department, for the efficient work of his men.

St. Johannes church, west College avenue, was to be dedicated the following Sunday.

J. Peerenboom and Sons were making extensive improvements to their store.

THE PASSER BY

True wit is nature to advantage dressed.

What oft was thot, but n'er so well expressed.

THE PINNACLE OF AMBITION

When I toot the lute in my faltering way.

Or smothering the strings of the lyre I jazz 'em.

You'd think that some praise I would seek by the lay.

To bridge 'tween the public and me a dark chasm.

You'd souse I would try but the readers to please.

And indite some solid sure fire stuff that gets 'em.

I throw such ambish to the quadruple breeze.

I'm after the linotype fellow who sets 'em.

Let comic composers seek laurels and fame.

Start critics denouncing and praising and jawing.

I'm satisfied quite to exist without name.

Till one linotype at least is guff-hawing.

Few men in this world have attained such a goal.

Few men have the courage and keen intuition.

And while I endeavor I know in my soul.

I'm nursing a vain and fruitless ambition.

But I'll keep on writing and camp on their trail.

A-stamping out wheezes like huncamungus minters.

And though all the others to fortune may sail.

The acme's a laugh from the linotype printers.

Wonder why it is the political groundhog has not come up to let us know whether we may expect another four years of Woodrow Winter?

NO BOOZE: FEWER CRIMES.—Hedline.

Yet there are those who feel that the very fact there is no booze constitutes one of the greatest crimes that was ever perpetrated on a so-called peace-loving people.

Even Corned Beef Hash Has Its Limitations.

Our idea of living while we live is to have warmed-over corned beef hash occasionally, perhaps, but never warmed-over corned beef hash.—Ohio State Journal.

Of course when the groundhog predicted six more weeks of winter it should have been understood at the outset that he did not state when the six weeks would begin.

How long has it been the rule that visitors are not permitted to visit the asylum in Pontiac on Sunday?

asks a reader of a newspaper editor and the Detroit News man says that is his idea of a nut Sunday.

Suggestions to Cartoonists: Why not show a picture of Bryan with his wide mouth wreathed in smiles calling on a demure little miss labeled Miss D. Nomination, or better still, picture him as a country maiden pulling out the petals of a daisy, and saying "He loves me; he loves me not."

The saying that girls have a shell-like ear can now be taken to mean that the ears crawl in their shells and stay there.

From the ice skater's viewpoint—to paraphrase the old line again—a winter is as long as its smoothest rink. J. T. G.

Health Talks

by WILLIAM BRADY M.D.

NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Physical Activity and the Credulous Sex.

The spread of prohibition through the world is putting a serious cramp in the nostrum business. Especially is it working havoc with the female tonic business. When the alcohol is taken out of the average blunderbuss concoction which purports to be particularly beneficial to members of the weak or credulous sex you can generally put all the rest of the stuff in your eye without blinking. And when the gentle forgetfulness, the mild intoxication of the alcohol is missing, few purchasers will want to continue the "medicine."

For many years the exploiters of medicine, purporting to have some special effect on members of the feminine sex have endeavored to impress upon women the belief that they are "delicately organized." Ignorant, morbid-minded old gossips have accepted this suggestion and retailed it at every opportunity to others of their sex, credulous enough to take advice on health and hygiene from the gossips. The result is that today, with comparatively few exceptions, women actually imagine that it is unwise or even dangerous to continue such routine activities as bathing, swimming, exercise, work or play through the menstrual periods.

The war-work experience of thousands of girls and women in England as well as America showed that, inch for inch and pound for pound, women are quite as strong as men and can do the same work indoors and outdoors.

The experience of a great many young women in our colleges proves that, far from being hygienic, it is often injurious to a woman's health to refrain from her customary activities at the time of menstrual period.

In many instances it has been found that girls subject to some irregularity or painful difficulty have found complete relief from these troubles through the expedient of suitable exercises continued daily without interruption for any cause.

Of course no intelligent physician would for a moment intimate that any drug or combination of drugs may add one iota to the strength of any organ or group of organs. Such bancombe is for the charlatan alone.

In a bygone era when it was deemed ladylike to faint on slight provocation, suffer a sprained ankle in the fourth chapter and "brain fever" from unrequited love or something in the seventh, and wasp-waists and

anemia and ptosis and nervous prostration, women naturally believed anything they were asked to believe, and men asked them to believe a great deal that was not so. Millions of them suffered with venereal infections which, in their innocence and ignorance, they ascribed to "female weakness." Other millions succumbed to faulty attendance and bad nursing in childbirth, and ascribed their troubles to the inevitable "delicate organization." Still other millions suffered by reason of their wasp-waist mode of life, bad hygiene, lack of physical development—and vainly swallowed all sorts of alleged "tonic" medicines recommended by morbid-minded neighbors.

Thank heaven, the times change. Physical education, education below the neck, is producing real women.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Chapped and Cracked Knuckles.

My knuckles get chapped and bleed during the cold weather. Can you suggest a remedy? (A. T.)

ANSWER—It is an extraordinary case. If the knuckles chap and bleed in the course of the cold weather I should suggest this:

Boric acid 3 grams

Glycerin 1 ounce

Tragacanth 1 dram

Water 12 ounces

Boil slowly and stir constantly till dissolved. Apply three or four times a day immediately after washing. At night gently rub into the skin of the hands any clean, fresh oil or grease, such as petroleum liquid, lanolin, butter, or freshly made cold cream.

Aluminum Safe.

Do you consider aluminum cooking utensils safe to cook with? Have heard that coffee cooked in aluminum is injurious to the kidneys. (Mrs. B. F. M.)

ANSWER—Absolutely safe for cooking anything that should be cooked, but coffee is one thing that should never be cooked—if it isn't really poisonous it is unfit to drink when cooked.

The Danger of Guessing.

When a man 55 years old is suffering with myocarditis and at times has severe pains under the left shoulder blade and his veins sometimes look empty and again appear swollen, are these indications that he has hardening of the arteries and angina pectoris as complementary complications? (E. S.)

ANSWER—No. By the way, the appearance of the veins gives no clue whatever to the condition of the arteries, contrary to a popular fancy.

SCHAEFER BROS.

The Quality Grocery Store

No. 2 Cans June Peas, per can 12c

No. 2 Extra Fancy Sweet Corn, 20c value, per can 14c

40c Cans Pink Salmon, Per can 32c

1/2 Gallon Cans Blue Karo Syrup, Per can 44c

Fancy Rio Coffee, per lb. 29c

Airo Brand Blended Roasted Coffee, per pkg. 33c

Brooms, good quality, While they last 47c

Quality Ginger Snaps, Per pound 15c

1,000 Pounds Plain and Frosted Cookies, per pound 18c

Lux. (for all fine laundering), 3 pkgs. for 35c

Classic White Laundry Soap, per bar 7c

Large Size Pkg. Gold Dust, per pkg. 29c

Prince Albert Tobacco, can 13c

Pails S. & M. Smoking Tobacco, Per pail 61c

Pails Standard Smoking Tobacco, Per pail 59c

Large Size 22c Pkg. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg. 19c

Extra Fancy One Pound Bricks Creamery Butter, 64c

For \$3.33

49 Pound Sack White Kid Fancy Patent Flour, \$3.33

Per Sack \$3.33

1008 College Ave.

PHONE 223

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS THAT IS UP TO THE MINUTE

NEW KAUKAUNA GARAGE BURNS; LOSS IS \$7,000

SIX AUTOMOBILES ARE BADLY DAMAGED IN FIRE YESTERDAY—GIRLS' TEAM IS DEFEATED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kaukauna—Fire starting in the basement at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Kaukauna Service Garage on Wisconsin Avenue, destroyed the building and stock. Six automobiles in the garage were burned and are practically a total loss.

A conservative estimate placed the damage at \$7,000. The company's loss amounted to more than \$2,000, only one third of which is covered by insurance. The garage is owned by William Hamernick and Louis Maas, and was opened only a few months. It was said yesterday that arrangements were being made by the company to build next summer.

Of the six automobiles damaged, two, a Ford and a Dodge, were owned by the garage. Two Buick cars, owned by A. Mankosky and J. H. Marten and a Ford belonging to H. Heinze were badly damaged.

The blaze spread so rapidly that it was practically impossible to remove the cars from the building. One car was pushed as far as the door, but the men were unable to complete the task of bringing it out because of the heavy smoke.

The exact reason for the fire is not known. A charging outfit for storage batteries is maintained in the basement, and the wires are believed to have crossed.

Louis Maas, an employee of the company, saw smoke coming up from the basement about 1:30 o'clock, and within ten minutes, when the department arrived, the fire had spread to practically the entire building. Chemicals and water were used to fight the blaze, but were of little avail. The company kept more than \$1,000 stock which is practically destroyed.

Kaukauna Girls Lose

Kaukauna Girls Comet basketball team was defeated by the Neenah Girls at Neenah armory Tuesday night by a 6 to 3 score. The game was a curfew raiser to the Twin City Cardinals-Northern Paper Mills contest.

Laura Boyd, at forward, scored all the points for the local team, tossing in a basket and free-throw. Katherine Miller played the other forward position and the center and guard places were held down by Linda Rasmussen, and Lorraine Thelen and Ada Grebe. Leone Ingerson replaced Miss Rasmussen near the close of the game.

The game was hard fought and interesting. The Kaukauna girls put up a hard fight, but were unable to connect with the basket.

Play Neenah Stars

Kaukauna Fox club basketball team will play the Neenah Athletics, conquerors of the New London Edisons, at the auditorium Tuesday night. A victory for the Foxes will give them a leading place among the teams of the state.

Kaukauna has not been defeated on the home floor this season, and boasts of a record of seven consecutive victories. The Neenah quintet trimmed the Edisons at New London last week. The Fox team is putting forth every effort to put over a win Tuesday night, and the resulting contest should be a hummer.

American Legion Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kaukauna Post of the American Legion will be held next Thursday evening.

Progress on the membership campaign will be reported. Several other important matters will also be taken up at the meeting.

A luncheon will be served after the business session.

Mrs. George Frazer of Appleton, visited relatives here Wednesday afternoon.

LOOK FOR CHANGES IN RAILS AFTER MARCH 1

The railroads go back to private control at midnight Sunday night.

THE FOX VALLEY MUST BE IRISH

Why? We are getting calls all the way from Green Bay to Oshkosh about the

YEATS LECTURE, MARCH 5TH—IN MEMORIAL CHAPEL

and local employees anticipate that many changes will be made. So far, however, they have received no new rules or instructions, but are daily expecting them. It is claimed that one of the first acts of the new management will be to lift certain eastern embargoes.

BENTON HONORED AT FOREIGN WAR MEET

LOCAL ATTORNEY IS ELECTED JUDGE ADVOCATE AT ANNUAL MEETING IN OSHKOSH.

Erig. Gen. C. R. Boardman of Oshkosh was again elected to head the Wisconsin Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, at the banquet and annual meeting held at Oshkosh. One Appleton military man was included in the staff of officers, Capt. Homer H. Benton, who was elected to the office of Judge Advocate. Other officers chosen include the following: Vice-commander, Col. Marshall Cousins, Eau Claire; vice-commander-general, Gen. Charles King, Milwaukee; secretary-registrar, Maj. U. J. Carl, Oshkosh; treasurer, Lieut. Henry L. Lenz, Watertown; surgeon, Maj. George N. Heiderscheid, Arcadia; chaplain, Capt. Charles E. Butters, Madison; delegate to national council, Maj. Frank Schneller, Neenah. A council of administration, nominating committee and committee on companionship were also elected.

The meeting was the largest and most interesting ever held by the state body and prospects are that the next meeting will be held at Oshkosh also. Forty-three new members were admitted and plans laid to increase the membership now that world war men are eligible.

WANTS THREE WEEKS FOR STEAMER TO EUROPE

Joseph Freund, who left for Bavaria a month ago, where he expects to make his future home, wrote a letter to one of his Appleton friends in which he stated that he was delayed in New York three weeks in getting a boat. He did not sail until last Monday.

Ollie Lang has resigned his position in the grocery department of Gloudehans-Gage company with the intention of taking up a different line of work.

APPLETON MEN ARE INTERESTED IN NEW MOTOR TRUCK FIRM

CORPORATION IS FORMED AT CLINTONVILLE YESTERDAY TO TAKE OVER MENOMINEE COMPANY

According to a news dispatch from Clintonville stockholders of the Four Wheel Drive auto company yesterday organized a \$500,000 corporation to take over the Menominee Motor Truck company of Menominee, Mich. It was also said that a new plant, with the main offices, is to be located in Clintonville.

Directors were elected as follows:

W. A. Olen and D. J. Rohrer of Clintonville and Charles Hagen of Appleton, three years; Charles Folkman of Clintonville, Anton Kuekuk of Shawano, A. Washburn of Horicon, two years; J. A. Bell and Edward Felschow of Clintonville and Fred Scobie of Berlin, one year.

Mr. Hagen said this morning that the company had its plant in Clintonville. The location will depend upon the inducements offered. Several cities are bidding for the plant and the structure will be located in the place which offers the most advantages. It was said, however, that Clintonville will get the plant if a desirable site is offered.

For the present the plant will remain at Menominee, Mich., and no changes will be made until a new building is erected.

LAST HOME GAME TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS LOOK GOOD TO WIN HONORS IN SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT AT OSHKOSH

Appleton high school basketball team will make its last appearance on a local floor this season in the game with Sturgeon Bay tomorrow night. The game will probably be played at Alexander gym, tho' the place for the contest has not been definitely decided.

Friday night's game will be the last before the Oshkosh tourney next week, to decide the sectional championship. Victory at the Sawdust city will give the locals the right to compete in the state tourney.

Fond du Lac and Appleton are the favorites to cop-at Oshkosh. Fondy looks strong on paper but what will happen when it runs up against Coach Vincent's quint is another matter. Fondy holds the state championship title gained last year, after running from every team in the big tourney by more than 10 points, and practically the same team is on the floor again this season.

OPENING OF MAIN MILLINERY, KAUKAUNA, WIS., SATURDAY FEB. 28.

MANUFACTURERS TO MOVE TO MADISON

STATE OFFICE OF WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION WILL BE CHANGED MARCH 1

In order to keep in closer contact with the various state departments, the head office of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, of which several Appleton men are members, is to be moved to Madison from Milwaukee. The transfer will be made March 1.

George F. Kull, former city editor of the Appleton Post, is secretary of the association and will make his headquarters in Madison. He will retain his residence in Appleton for the present, however.

Judson G. Rosebush of the Patten Paper company is vice president and F. J. Sensenbrenner of the Kimberly-Clark company is treasurer of the organization.

It is believed by the officers that the business of the association can be carried on much more efficiently if the headquarters are located in the capital city.

DEFENSE COUNCIL EXPENDED \$13,412

HUGE COUNTY WAR ORGANIZATION USED BUT LITTLE MONEY IN CARRYING ON ITS WORK

It cost the County Council of Defense \$13,412 for the administration of its work during the entire war, according to the report presented by Gustave Keller, chairman, at the county board meeting today. Receipts from all sources amounted to \$15,528.64 for the work of the council proper. This leaves a cash balance of \$116.61, which will be turned over to the War Chest.

Considering the amount of work accomplished by the council in all its activities, the low figure is receiving creditable comment. The report shows that the greater portion of the service rendered was gratis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witt were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Burr at Neenah this week.

Mrs. William Rammer and children who were called to Sheboygan Falls by the death of Mrs. Rammer's father, returned home Tuesday.

MASTER BUILDERS - FIX \$1 AN HOUR AS SCALE FOR MASONS

UNIFORM AGREEMENT IS MADE AT MEETING HERE YESTERDAY — LOWER THAN LABOR'S DEMAND

Master builders of the Fox river valley at their meeting here yesterday fixed a wage scale of \$1.00 an hour for bricklayers, plasterers and stone masons. This scale is 25 cents lower than the wage demanded by the unions in several valley cities. It was generally agreed that the minimum wage scale for carpenters shall be 80 cents an hour.

The meeting was attended by builders from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Green Bay, Kaukauna and Appleton.

Masons in Appleton, Neenah, Men-

TONIGHT

World Championship Wrestling Match at the ARMORY.

asha and Green Bay have presented demands for a minimum scale of \$1.25 an hour, it was said. Fond du Lac masons are demanding \$1 an hour while in Oshkosh no specific demand has been made, builders averred. Kaukauna is operating under the open shop principle and no demand has come from the workers.

Stewart Scrimshaw, head of the apprenticeship department of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, explained the apprenticeship law and told the builders that he would be willing to arrange contracts whenever they are prepared to take on apprentices.

According to word from Fond du Lac, contractors and masons of that city entered into an agreement Tuesday night whereby \$1 an hour was fixed as the wage scale beginning with May 1 and continuing for a year.

PICK SUCCESSOR TO EASILY AS HEAD OF COMMERCE SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA MAN WILL TAKE CHARGE OF LAWRENCE CLASS ES MONDAY

W. B. Hockenberry of the University of Pennsylvania has accepted the position as head of the Commerce department of Lawrence college which Prof. W. I. Dashi has resigned. Mr. Hockenberry is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance, department of the University of Pennsylvania, the same school from which Prof. Reitel, former head of the Commerce department of the college, graduated.

The new professor is expected here Sunday and will take charge of his classes Monday. Prof. Easily will remain here for a few days before leaving for Des Moines, Ia., to become fiscal agent of the Omnigraph company.

BOYS' LIFE WORK MEET OPENS HERE TOMORROW

The first annual Wisconsin Older Boys' Life Work Conference will open here tomorrow, with sixty delegates in attendance. A banquet at six o'clock in the evening at the Y. M. C. A. will open the conference program.

The principal speaker will be Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, who is to deliver an address on "The Guiding Principles in Choosing a Life Work."

Saturday morning's session will be devoted to speeches relative to Christian life work. Personal conference will be held at the closing meeting in the afternoon.

Frank Weiland of Grand Rapids was here on business today.

LITTLE CHUTE GIRLS WIN TWO GAMES IN THREE DAYS

Little Chute Girls basketball team chalked up two victories in the past three days. The girls defeated Kaukauna Training school team at Kaukauna Wednesday night by a 5 to 1 score. Monday night's game with Green Bay at Little Chute resulted in a 12 to 2 victory for the home team.

THIEDE RETURNS FROM CLOTHIERS' MEETING

W. O. Thiede has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers. He reports a very suc-

cessful gathering and a good attendance from all over the state. Able speakers contributed very helpful suggestions in solving the problems of the clothing.

TUTTLE PRESS AND MOTOR BOWLERS CLASH

The Tuttle Press and Reliance Motor Truck company teams of the inter-factory bowling league will roll a match game tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The truck company five is second in the standings, having lost only three games to date.

Special Lenten services will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at Zion Lutheran church.

YOU CAN SAVE



on Boys' Cotton Stockings by buying them now. We offer the Iron Clad Stockings in two weights at 45c and 55c for all sizes. The new spring prices will be 60c and 75c for the same numbers.

Iron Clad Stockings for Boys are guaranteed fast color and wear better than any we know of.

THIEDE Good Clothes



A good looking comfort shape



YOU will find here a splendid showing of footwear—well-known lines such as "The Florsheim Shoe"—and a careful selection of styles and values that will give our customers the best for the money the market affords and at prices based on what the shoes cost.

We are paying more for the same grade of shoes now. It is therefore to your advantage to purchase now.

Novelty Boot Shop We Fit Your Feet.

Removal Sale

Sweaters

We are still showing some Sweaters, nearly all wool, in both coat and slip-over styles that sold from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Your choice now **\$3.95**

All Wool Sweaters in a variety of colors. Slip-over and coat styles. Your choice now **\$5.45**

All Wool Jerseys with turtle neck, in plain colors and striped effects. \$5.00 sellers. Your choice **\$2.85** Now



Hughes-Cameron Co.

Good Clothes; Nothing Else.

APPLETON

Good Clothes; Nothing Else.

A Weather Prophet

Coupon This Coupon and **69c**

Good for One \$1.00 Weather House Prophet.



Quaint-Attractive -Reliable

Advertised for \$1.00 — Our Price for a Limited Time, With the Coupon,

69c

—When the weather is to be fine the two children will be out; when stormy weather is approaching the witch will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow. It is surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. Made on strictly scientific principles. We have secured a special price on a quantity, and as long as they last will sell

them for only 69c if you bring this coupon. Every village, city and farm home should have one. Come and get yours at once or mail your order. Mail orders \$c extra for packing and postage. For sale only at—

PETTIBONE'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

Betsy Ross Flour



THE good oftentimes stands in the way of the best—because your bread is passably good—is not really poor—is no reason why you should not have better bread. Betsy Ross Flour is the secret. It's a real panacea for bread making troubles. Betsy Ross may not cost you less per sack but it will cost you less per loaf; a trial sack will convince you.

Sold and Guaranteed by

Outagamie County Equity

698-704 No. Division—Phone 1642

MR. FARMER

BRING IN YOUR BUTTER, EGGS AND VEGETABLES—MARKET PRICES PAID



Entertain At Cards
Miss Margaret Gessner entertained a dozen friends at cards and games at her home at 758 Appleton street last evening. Lunch was served.

Over the Tea Cups Club
Mrs. John Bottenson will entertain the Over the Tea Cups club at her home on east College avenue tomorrow afternoon. The meeting is to begin at 2:45 o'clock.

John McNaughton Class
Members of the John McNaughton Class of the Methodist Sunday school will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, 625 Park avenue, at three o'clock Friday afternoon. An interesting program is to be presented.

To Entertain Sorority
Members of Epsilon Alpha Sigma will be entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. V. Evans, 5 Brokaw place.

Reception For Students
Tau Alpha Sigma fraternity will have a reception Friday night at its new home on Alton street, for all the fraternities and the men of the Lawrence faculty. The fraternity has just moved into the house formerly occupied by the Theta Phi fraternity and is planning a big house warming to take place next week.

Yeoman Anniversary
The Brotherhood of American Yeomen celebrated the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the organization at a banquet last evening in South Masonic hall. About 60 members were in attendance, including several from Kaukauna and Green Bay. Frank Knapp of Green Bay, district manager, and Mrs. W. E. Hultley of Milwaukee were the principal speakers of the evening.

Wed at Black Creek
Miss Wilma Williams of Shiocton and Andrew Kornatz of Grand Chute were married this morning by Justice of Peace George J. Riehl at Black Creek.

West End Reading Club
The West End Reading club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Melhineh, Second street. Mrs. L. H. Moore had charge of the program.

Entertains on Birthday
Miss Leona Thies entertained the members of the H. O. M. club last evening at her home, the occasion be-

WANT CHANGE IN THE METHOD OF ELECTION

TEACHERS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A HAND IN SELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR THEIR OFFICES

By United Press Leased Wire
Cleveland—Frank Cody, superintendent of schools of Detroit, will be nominated for president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. It was indicated at the convention of the association here today.

Storm signals were flying today. Many delegates announced themselves opposed to the present method of selecting officers and it was believed they will stage a fight on the floor. The insurgents were expected to nominate a compromise candidate. Among those mentioned as compromise candidates are J. W. Withers, superintendent of public instruction, St. Louis; William L. Ettinger, superintendent of schools, New York city; and Galvin N. Kendall, New Jersey commissioner of education.

Copies of a resolution to change the method of electing officers were going the rounds of the 10,000 delegates. At the present time officers are nominated by a committee appointed by the president. The proposed system would permit primary nominations by all active members registered at the convention and a direct ballot on two polling the highest number of votes.

Births

A son was born this morning to Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Ziesemer.

ing her fourteenth birthday. Games and music furnished entertainment and an elaborate lunch was served. The home was specially decorated for the affair.

Special Lenten Service
Special Lenten services will be held Friday evening at First English Lutheran church. The choir will meet for rehearsal following the services.

NOTICE
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD CAN PAY ASSESSMENTS AT VERRIER'S MEAT MARKET, 1016 COLLEGE AVENUE, OR AT 694 ONEIDA ST. GEORGE MILLER, CLERK, adv.

ROAD COMMITTEES WRESTLING OVER THE 1920 PROGRAM

EXPECT DEFINITE REPORT AT MEETING TOMORROW—COMMITTEE REPORTS READ TODAY

The county, state road and bridge committee and the advisory committee of the county board appointed Monday afternoon by the chairman, Douglas Hodgins, are again in session this afternoon in an effort to come to some conclusion regarding the proposed appropriation and bond issue for good roads. It is expected that the two committees will finish their work by tonight and that the proposition will come before the board tomorrow morning. No session of the board is being held this afternoon in order to permit the two committees to "get together."

Postmaster Gustave Keller, president of the Outagamie County Council of Defense, appeared before the members this morning and submitted his report of the second appropriation of \$1,000 which the county made to that organization. He also presented the county with a memorial to Outagamie county's martyred dead of the world war, which consisted of a photograph of the Court of Honor erected at the time of the home-coming celebration, July 4, 1919 which will be hung in the circuit court room.

A resolution relating to placing a certain highway in the town of Dovi-na on the county patrol system was laid over until the April session. A resolution concerning an appropriation of \$11,000 to Kaukauna for the improvement of Lave street was referred to the county, state road and bridge committee and to the district attorney with instructions to report at the April session.

The greater part of the meeting this morning was taken up with reports of committees, all of which were accepted. Among the reports submitted were those on printing, workhouse, grounds and buildings and insane accounts. The report of the finance committee was adopted. The resolution concerning the rotation of committees which was put over until this morning was laid on the table. The new law concerning the appointment of a road commissioner in each town which goes into effect this spring and which does away with pathmasters and the old custom of working out road taxes was discussed prior to adjournment.

Under the new law the town board is authorized to appoint a commissioner whom it must provide with necessary tools and who will be directly responsible to it for the condition of the roads. The road tax hereafter will be payable in cash. The majority of members appeared to favor the new plan which it is predicted will work out to better advantage than the old system.

FAST WRESTLING BOUTS IN ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Ahrens Defeated Wagner in Fifteen Minutes—Kaukauna and Menasha Men Fought to a Draw.

Two fast and hard fought bouts featured the first wrestling show put on by the Elks Athletic club at Elk hall last evening. The show was private, only members of the lodge attending.

Eddie Ahrens, Center, pinned George Wagner, Appleton, to the mat after fifteen minutes of fast and snappy battling in the final match. Ahrens showed real class and had things generally his own way.

Kid Litton, Menasha, and Young Jager of Kaukauna, battled thirty-seven minutes to a draw. The two grapplers put up a strong battle, and kept the crowd on edge throughout. At a meeting of the Elks, it was decided to stage another show in about two weeks.

The United States Steel Corporation estimates that the number of its common laborers are 170,000 out of a total of 260,000 employees.

LOOS HEADS VALLEY POULTRY ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING OF POULTRY AND PET STOCK CLUB IS HELD LAST NIGHT—NEW PLANS

The Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association met last evening at the office of the Western Elevator company. Affairs of the recent poultry show were closed up, bills allowed and other routine matters given attention.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, George Loos; vice-president, George Lausman; secretary-treasurer, John Goodlund; trustees, D. Leppa, Henry Nabefeldt, W. F. Piotow, E. Jennerjahn and Charles Brian.

It was decided to hold the next show the last week in January, 1921 but the judge will not be named until later. Some changes in the custom of issuing the catalogue will be made, and the compiling will start much earlier in the season. Instead of issuing a separate printed list of awards as in the past, the entries will be listed as soon as they are received, and space left for inserting the awards after the exhibition. The forms will be kept standing and as soon as the judge issues his report will be completed and each member may then have an early and complete record of each show.

APPLETON GIRL STARS IN DAVENPORT FESTIVAL

Miss Neva Main, formerly of this city, scored a success in a benefit play, "Katchy-Koo," given for the Lend-A-Hand Y. W. C. A. at Davenport, Ia., which she is now residing. Solo and group dances featured the production and it was in the dancing of an Oriental number, "The Enchantress" that Miss Main gained her success.

In praising the work of Miss Main, a Davenport paper says, "Miss Main dances with an ease and grace and an attention to the demands of technique that is remarkable. The enchanting and fascinating melody of 'The Enchantress,' found in Miss Main an unusually skilled interpreter."

Miss Main was a student of Appleton high school, graduating in 1915, and was a leader in its social activities.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION IS AFTER \$2,000,000 FUND

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Ten regional meetings of library trustees in various sections of the country have been arranged by the American library association in furtherance of its drive for \$2,000,000, it was announced here today.

The fund will be devoted toward extending the service of the library to the 60,000,000 persons who, it is estimated have no access to good reading matter.

The following meetings have been arranged: Minneapolis, Mar. 19; Dallas, March 25; Spokane, March 26; Kansas City, March 27; Indianapolis, March 29; San Francisco, or Sacramento, March 30.

NAVAL RESERVE MEN TO GO TO CAMP TWO WEEKS

Appleton young men who served in the navy during the war and were discharged into the naval reserve will don their suits of blue and white next summer and proceed to some naval camp for two weeks' training, according to a letter received by the men still in the reserve.

Naval headquarters has announced this fact to all the "gobs" in circular letters which reached the city yesterday. Just when they will be called is not known but the letter states that it will be about July 1, neither is it known which camp they will attend.

The training is in preparation for active service on a naval vessel should the necessity arise.

PICK VOLLEYBALL TEAMS IN BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Teams in the Business Men's league to decide the volleyball championship at the Y. M. C. A. will be chosen at a meeting at 7:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

The league will be composed of eight teams, and the championship matches will be played March 10 and 12.

RESTORE TWO TRAINS TO THE SOO LINE AT NEENAH

Trains number five and six of the Soo Line are to be resumed March 1 according to notice received by the Neenah officials of the line. These trains were always heavily used by shoppers and business people and their return will be welcomed. They operate between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls and Milwaukee and Chicago.

OBITUARY

CARL KOSBAH
Carl Kosbah died Monday night at his home at 553 Teniah street after a lingering illness. He was 51 years old and is survived by a wife, two sons and one daughter. The funeral will be held from his home at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and from Zion Lutheran church at two o'clock.

MRS. H. LEE CHILSON
Word has been received here from Dr. H. Lee Chilson of Bradenton, Fla., a well remembered former resident of this city, of the death of his wife, Feb. 16. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia. Besides her husband, Mrs. Chilson leaves four children, an infant of a day old, having passed away on the day preceding the death of the mother. Dr. Chilson and his father were both practicing dentists in this city some years ago, and the family has many old friends in this city.

ABOUT TOWN

SPEAKS TO EQUITY—Rev. W. G. Haase will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Mackville local of the American Society of Equity, which will convene Monday evening, March 1 at Gairnor hall, Mackville.

TRACK MEET—Teams in the Four Square league will compete in indoor track events at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night. All the teams are closely bunched in the standings, and some close contests are expected.

CHECKER TOURNEY—Y. M. C. A. older boys will stage a checker tourney at the association building next week. Games will be played March 2, 3, and 4. Ten entries have been received.

ROOF FIRE—Another roof fire was added to Appleton's list at nine o'clock this morning. Flying sparks ignited the roof over the south portion of the house occupied by A. R. Eads, 622 Union street. The blaze was quickly extinguished by the fire department, the total loss amounting to considerably less than \$100.

BREAK MAIL BOX—The mail box at the corner of Washington and Appleton streets was broken off completely last evening when a trailer being drawn by one of C. F. Smith's trucks skidded as the driver turned the corner, crashing into the post.

PAPERS OUT—Nomination papers are out today for Fred Felix Wettengel, Wood delegate to the Republican national convention, and are being circulated in all the counties of the ninth Congressional district.

CANCEL GAME—Co. A's basketball team's scheduled game with Grand Rapids Saturday night was canceled today by the northern city quints. Danger of a flu epidemic necessitated the cancellation.

NO FLU CASES—Today's record of influenza cases was a duplicate of Wednesday's report. Not a single case was reported today to Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, city health physician.

FILE PAPERS—Nomination papers for mayor, aldermen, attorney, treasurer and assessor must be filed with the city clerk not later than March 8. The primary election will be held on Tuesday, March 23 and the regular election on Tuesday, April 6. So far no candidates have announced themselves.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our relatives and friends and neighbors and also the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church, for the beautiful floral offerings and also the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg for his kind words during our recent bereavement the death of our beloved wife and mother.
(Signed) Mr. Charley Krabbe and Children.

END OF WEEK SPECIALS

75 Pairs Ladies' Shoes, brown, black and grey, high Military heels. **\$3.85**
Values to \$8.00, at

Men's Dr. Summer's Health Shoes. **\$5.85**
At

It pays to walk a block and a half from the Avenue.

Bohl & Maeser

657 Appleton St. Tel. 764

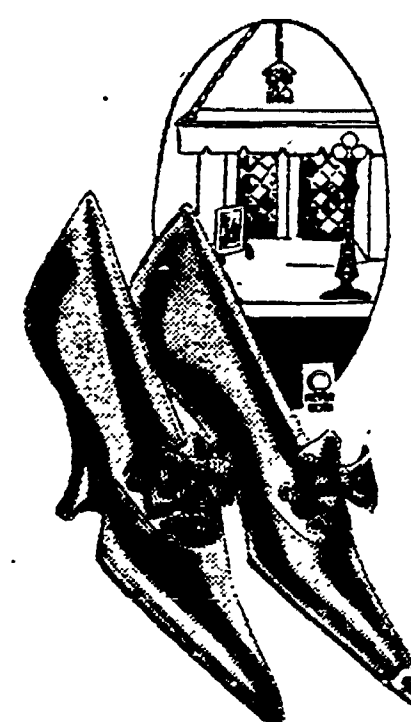


A REAL HAT SHOP

Here you will always find a most complete stock of Hats for Men. Just now Spring goods are arriving. Derbies are very popular, and we have them in the correct dimensions.

At present Cloth Hats are being featured. We are showing a large line in homespun. Prices are **\$3.50** and **\$4.50**.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
MEN'S STYLE SHOP



Southern Ties and Spat Pumps

In All Leathers.

Brown Novilla Kid
French Glove Kid
Glazed Kid
and
Patent Kid.

Schweitzer & Langenberg

(The Accurate Foot Fitters.)
818 COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 999

ANNOUNCEMENT

THIS being an initial bow to Appleton and vicinity we have chosen to occupy this space to simply say "How do you do?" In other words, this is not a selling ad, but an announcement of the opening of our new **Haberdashery and Tailoring Shop at 771 College Ave.** (Next to the Hecker Shoe Store.)

The building we occupy was formerly what is commonly known as a "pool shack," and as a novelty to the ladies who have heard much of the "office" and the "shack," but have never seen the inner workings of this mysterious place we offer to show exactly where the pool tables stood on which your sons, brothers and men friends fought many a hard-won cue contest.

To the men we offer the solace retrospection and contemplation of the scene of many friendly bouts of billiards and rotation. We furnish a pleasant surprise in showing you what can be accomplished in three week's time in transposing a pool emporium into an Up-to-the-Minute Haberdashery Shop.

We extend a hearty invitation to you to come in and get acquainted with us and our new store.

FARRAND-BAUERFEIND

Style Service Station.
771 COLLEGE AVE. Tel. No. 2574



FRIDAY and SATURDAY EXTRA SPECIALS

10 Yard Bolt of fine English longcloth 35 inches wide. Sale price \$1.00.

10 Yard Bolt of fine flesh colored nainsook. Extra quality, worth more, at bolt—\$1.25.

Bleached Sheets, size 72 by 90 inches, of good quality muslin. Worth \$2.25. Sale each—\$1.75.

Extra Quality Bleached Sheet- ing, 2 1/2 yards wide. Sale price yd.—85c. Limit 12 yards to a customer.

All Linen Table Damask, pure bleached in three beautiful patterns. Sale price yd.—\$2.19.

Bridal Bleached Cambric, yard wide. Special at yard—39c.

Great Remnant Sale of mercerized table damask and all linen damask. Also remnants of satene, cretonnes, muslins, chailies, etc., at special bargain prices.

Yard Wide Cotton Challies, in beautifully colored patterns, both large and small. Special at yd.—35c.

Three Pound Wool Ball comforter size, all pure wool. Worth \$7.50. Sale at each—\$5.25.

Special Comforter Size Cotton Ball, pure bleached, special—\$1.25.

25c Bleached Shaker, soft-firm cloth. Sale price yd.—19c.

Bleached Turkish Towels, medium size, good weight. Special at—19c.

The "Alice"—Real human hair net, hand made, cap shape. Special—15c, or 2 for 25c.

Men's Medium Weight Flannel Shirts in navy only, all sizes at the special price of—\$1.50.

A few Men's Bathrobes left of last year's stock, regular \$9.75. Sale—\$5.95. This price is less than today's wholesale cost.

Fancy Easter Baskets, and shopping baskets, specially priced at—29c, 49c up to 89c.

Baby Plates—The "Hard-to-Break" kind. Three styles. Special at—69c, 75c, and 79c.

25c White Cups and Saucers, the low squatty shape, medium light weight for everyday use. Sale Set of six—\$1.19.

10c Fancy Glass Sherbets with handles. Sale each—3c.

New Lot of Tab Collars in fil-ette baby Irish, georgette, net val trimmed, etc. Priced at—59c up to \$2.25.

Complete new stock of Trill- ring, Vestings and Pleafings in organdy and georgette crepe.

\$1.25 quality—Special Sale at—\$1.75.

Curtain Swive—Colored borders—25c value. Special Sale at—19c yd.

Ladies Knit Gloves—Special at—19c pr.

Ladies Knit Mittens—Special at—19c pr.

Children's Mittens—Special at—19c and 25c pr.

Children's Middies—Khaki—\$1.98. Serge \$2.75.

Boys' Middy Suits and Oliver Twist styles at—\$1.25 and \$1.69.

Children's Outing Flannel Gowns at—69c.

Infants Beaton Cloth Blankets—Special Sale at—89c.

Empire Corsets of coutil, sizes 26 to 36. Medium length, high bust. Special at—60c.

Parisiana Corsets of pink brocade material, low bust, sizes 22 and 24. Worth \$2.50. Special at—\$2.25.

Blue Bird Lingerie Nainsook, 22 inches wide. Special at—45c yd.

Silk Poplin—Foulard patterns 26 inches wide. Special at—\$1.50 yd.

Bress Gingham—Large variety of new spring patterns. Priced at—55c and 39c yd.

Remnants of woollens, wash goods and singhams at greatly reduced prices.

STATE NEWS

ACTION OF COUNCIL ON PARK PROTESTED

Sheboygan.—From the far-off state of Washington comes a protest against the action of the common council in turning down the proposition for the purchase of Dorn's Park, a beautiful spot centered with a salt water spring which has remarkable curative properties. E. W. Graham, western industrial and immigration agent for the Great Northern Railway in a letter to A. L. Sommer, secretary of the Association of Commerce, declares that Sheboygan should acquire the spring as a benefit to mankind in general.

BREAKS LEG; UNABLE TO GET ASSISTANCE

Sheboygan, Wis.—Mrs. Ella Jones, Sheboygan Falls, stumbled over a rug and fell upon the kitchen floor of her home. She reached the living room with the aid of a chair, but in attempting to lie down on the couch she fell again and had the misfortune to break one of her legs. Mrs. Jones lives alone, and being unable to summon help, suffered great agony all through the night. The next morning a neighbor found her and summoned a physician.

THE "BOY DYE WIZARD" HAS DISAPPEARED AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee.—Henry Clay Arncliffe, "boy dye wizard" it was learned by the police today, has left for parts unknown and has forfeited his bail of \$1,500 for appearance on a statutory charge. The police also learned that a woman probation officer of the juvenile court, wanted as a witness against Arncliffe, was also missing.

Howard Jenkins, said to be of high social standing in Chicago and who was to have been tried today with Arncliffe, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in the house of correction.

PATROLMEN CHOSEN TO MAINTAIN ROADS

Manitowish.—Twenty-two patrolmen have been appointed to inspect and keep roads in repair throughout the country, the men having been named by the county highway committee and Frank Muth, highway commissioner. The patrolmen will start work April 1 and continue until December 1. Salaries have been fixed at \$150 per month for man and team, with 75 cents per hour for overtime, and a bonus of \$5 per month for those who remain in the employ of the county the entire season.

TRY THIS PERFECT HAIR, TINT FREE

Coupon Brings Trial Package of "Brownatone."

WHY ENDURE GRAY HAIR?

We want every woman to know not only how easily she can tint gray, faded, streaked hair herself, but how truly wonderful is the result produced when Brownatone is used for this purpose. Thousands of women already know and use this perfect hair tinting preparation but other thousands have yet to learn, from actual experience, how marvelously it restores to gray, faded and bleached hair its original beauty and glory.



It's so Easy Now to Have Beautiful Hair.

"Brownatone" is the one safe, reliable way to apply hair tint for changing gray, faded, or bleached hair to any beautiful shade of brown or black.

Absolutely Harmless.

Greaseless, odorless, easy to apply—a comb or brush is all you need. Instant in results and guaranteed to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, zinc, mercury, aniline, coal tar products, or anything to injure the hair or the most tender scalp. Fat superior to so-called "restorers" and harmful dyes.

Sold and recommended by reliable druggists everywhere. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown," and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 25c, and \$1.15. Refuse all substitutes. Used and endorsed by thousands of women in society and the business world.

Special Free Trial Offer

Send only 11c with this coupon for Free Trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

Mail This Coupon Now.

The Kenton Pharmaceutical Co., 146 Copin Blvd., Covington, Ky. Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover postage, packing and war tax) for Trial Package of Brownatone, Light to Medium Brown or Dark Brown to Black. Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

ad.

HENRY KREISS
LAWYER
Probate Business a Specialty
Office in
Retson and Katsoulas Block,
309 College Ave., Appleton.
Phone 2526
First Stairway West
of Continental.

NEW RAILROAD LAW LEAVES OLD POWERS WITH STATE BOARDS

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S JURISDICTION IS NOT INTERFERED WITH, JACKSON SAYS

Madison.—Under the provisions of the modified railroad reorganization bill, just passed by Congress, there is practically no chance of the 2-cent fare rate being restored in Wisconsin before Sept. 1, at the very earliest.

Carl D. Jackson, chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, and chairman of the committee on state and federal legislation of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners, returned from Washington Tuesday where he has been in conference with his committee and the committees of congress on the bill. In an interview shortly after his return Mr. Jackson declared Congress realized that it was impossible to control all control of the railroads in Washington and the necessity of state control in intrastate or local matters.

"Perhaps what lead to this conclusion," said Mr. Jackson, "was the experience of the last two years under federal control which brought about the demand for the return to local control of local matters. On the whole the bill has returned state jurisdiction. The principal exception being the control over issuance of railroad securities. After 120 days from March 1, 1920, all control over the issuance of securities by railroads is vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission and the control of the states is taken away. All state commissions were in favor of this provision.

"For six months after March 1, no state or state commission will be authorized to lower any rate. This is during the six months guarantee period. During this period all applications for changes in rates will have to be made to federal commissions. On Sept. 1 complete jurisdiction of state rates is restored to the state commissions.

"The Shreveport doctrine, established by the United States Supreme court, permitting the Interstate Commerce Commission to change state rates which discriminate with interstate rates, is now specifically stated in the law, but this would not appear to change the law from what it was before federal control.

"A new provision in this law, however, provides for joint hearings in such cases and for state commissioners taking a part in such hearings with the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is a provision which has been sought by the Interstate and all state commissions for years. The police powers of the states have not been interfered with and the state commissions retain their jurisdiction over state service of all kinds. The power of the Interstate Commerce Commission over car distribution, etc., has been greatly increased and state commissions will not be permitted to enter orders inconsistent with the Interstate Commerce Commission orders with this respect."

Chairman Jackson declared that on the whole the result has been very favorable to the state commissions and state control and that in his opinion and the general opinion of those posted on the matter in Washington, President Wilson will sign the bill.

That portion of the bill referring to the retention of the present rates, which will prevent the re-establishment of the 2-cent passenger fare in Wisconsin before Sept. 1, reads:

"Section 208a—All rates, fares and charges and all classifications, regulations and practices in any way changing, affecting or determining any part or the aggregate or rates, fares or charges or the value of the service rendered, which on Feb. 29, 1920, are in effect on the lines of carriers subject to the Interstate Commerce Act, shall continue in force and effect until thereafter changed by state or federal authority, respectively, or pursuant to authority of law, but prior to Sept. 1, 1920, no such rate, fare or charge shall be reduced and no such classification, regulation or practice shall be changed in any such manner as to reduce any such rate, fare or charge unless such reduction or change is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The Senate has appropriated \$300,000 to the Public Health Service for combating influenza.

Net earnings for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York were \$29,713,175 in 1919, compared with \$22,634,033 in 1918.

SHINE IN EVERY DROP

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out and can be used to the last drop. It is the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will tell you so.

Black Silk Stove Polish

It is not only most economical, but it gives a brilliant, silky shine that cannot be obtained with any other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off—it lasts four times as long as ordinary polish—and it saves you time, money and worry.

Don't forget—when you want stove polish, get Black Silk Stove Polish. It's the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will tell you so.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works. Sterilizes. Illuminates. The Black Silk Stove Polish from Larned on grain, steel, brass, chrome-plated, and mobile fire stoves. Treats rust, too. Try it.

The Black Silk Metal Polish for chrome, nickel, tin, and other metals. It works quickly, easily and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no odor and is absolutely safe.

Get a Can TODAY

ad.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following new books have been received and are ready for circulation at the library.

Fiction
A man for the Ages—Irvine Bacheller.
When Abraham Lincoln closed his eyes for the last time Secretary Stanton, who stood at his bedside, said, "He was a man for the ages." And the years have proved him right. This volume answers the general demand for a true and engaging description of Lincoln as a fellow human.

Sunrise from the Hill-top—Beatrice Darnby.
When Margaret the girl in this story broke her engagement to Sir Mark Hasleton to marry an American, she forfeited her beloved home, Meadowmere, and took up a strange and new life in a New York apartment.

Blythe S. G. Hunkins.
When a young army captain returned from France he decided to go in for clean politics. Men will like his experiences with the political boss of the town.

The Substitute Millionaire—Hulbert Postner.
Mystery surrounds the suddenly rich man who to protect himself from possible murder, substitutes another for himself before the public.

Peace in Friendship Village—Zona Gale.
Vividly and accurately has Miss Gale portrayed life in a small town. With keen sympathy she has caught its humor and pathos which gives it a universal appeal.

The Builders—Ellen Glasgow.
The setting is an American home in Richmond at the beginning of the war. The story opens with the coming of a letter offering Cyndie Meade a position as trained nurse in the country home of David and Angelica Blackburn. It is the story of a wife who appears right and is always wrong, and her husband who appears wrong and is always right.

The Raincoat Girl—Jeanette Lee.
Isabel Mefton, "a sensible little optimist" discovers her faculty for making people happy. Those who enjoyed "Aunt Jane" will be especially interested in this.

The Happy End—Joseph Hergesheimer.
Seven short stories which vary in scene and time from a mountain valley in Virginia to a palace in Naples, and from today to the burning of Richmond.

Michael Forth—Mary Johnston.
Love and immortality are the basis of Miss Johnston's new novel of the Old South and its gradual submerging into the new.

Mist of the Morning—I. E. Mackay.
A Canadian story of a period just preceding the war in which the hero, David Greig, develops an inventive genius and because of it is almost "captured" by the wrong woman.

The Passionate Pilgrim—Samuel Merwin.
Henry comes into his own in this account of his return to the world after a prison term and exile in Alaska.

Green Ladies—W. D. Newton.
Peter John is invalided after service with the British army. He falls in love with a delightful house in Hampshire and then with its owner whose efforts to avoid him only increase his ardor.

The Owner of the Lazy D—W. P. White.
A thrilling tale of gun-play. The sheriff-hero's difficulties with two lawless factions in a cattle-war are mild compared with his heart problem.

Ladies-in-Waiting—Kate Douglas Wiggin.
Five light little stories of ladies, young and otherwise, in waiting for the arrival of the all important wedding day. Highly entertaining.

BLOODHOUNDS USED TO TRAIL BLACK FUGITIVES

By Jesse F. Gelders
(Special to Post-Crescent)
Houston, Tex.—Baying bloodhounds run fugitive negroes to earth near here now over the same course they took in slave days 60 years ago. On an old plantation, now the state

prison farm for negroes, 150 toll while armed guards watch from their horses like the overseers of ante-bellum times.

The farm is 20 miles from Houston and includes 3,000 acres. The men live in barracks and work nine hours a day without pay, receiving pay for overtime.

A prisoner has never made his escape from the farm. Once each week Captain J. H. Veale, boss of the farm, unleashes the bloodhound pack and sends them in full cry across the open fields and through the underbrush about the little lake, their noses to the trail of some trusty.

The man selected is given two hours start. He may flee in any direction. The hounds are given the scent from some garment left behind, and take up the search.

Sooner or later the mock fugitive is forced to climb a tree to escape the dogs. He is instructed to beat them off with a stick that the practice "run" may be more realistic.

Once they have their man, Captain Veale sounds his horn and the fierce brutes become playful.

The Hat and Religion
Jews wear their hats in the synagogues. The Friends also sit covered during the offering of prayers. Formerly the custom in the Church of England was for men to sit covered during the sermon.

When Richard Cox, bishop of Ely, died in 1581 the congregation, sitting in the choir to hear the sermon, covered their heads.

CATARRH
For head or throat
Catarrh try the
vapor treatment—
VICK'S VAPORUB
—YOUR BODYGUARD—
30c. 60c. \$1.20
adv.

NOTICE

Saturday, February 28th we will be located in our new and up-to-date store at 777 College Ave. The new location is opposite the 5 and 10c store. In addition to our Regular Stock of Victrolas and Records, we will carry a large stock of "Rythmodik" Player Piano Rolls. Our new record racks and demonstrating booths were built with the convenience and comfort of our customers in view. We thank you for your past patronage and hope to be of continued service to you.

Kamps & Stoffel, Inc.
VICTROLAS—RECORDS.

CATARRH
For head or throat
Catarrh try the
vapor treatment—
VICK'S VAPORUB
—YOUR BODYGUARD—
30c. 60c. \$1.20
adv.

TO WHAT TYPE DOES YOUR SKIN BELONG?

HAVE you ever studied your skin and learned just what kind of care best suits its needs? Remember—different types of skin need different care.

In our famous booklet that is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap you will find special treatments for each type of skin. Learn the treatment for your skin—use it regularly every night—and see how much clearer and lovelier your skin becomes.

The following treatment is recommended for a skin that is too oily:

With warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

This is only one of the famous Woodbury treatments. Get the booklet and see for yourself how thoroughly the needs of different types of skin have been studied.

A 25 cent cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap lasts for a month or six weeks of any treatment or for general cleansing use. The booklet of treatments is wrapped around each cake. Get a cake today—it is on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York, and Perth, Ontario.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SEDAN	\$948.04
COUPE	\$813.89
TOURING CAR	\$657.70
ROADSTER	\$631.72

The above cars are equipped with Electric Starters and Lighting Systems.

TRUCKS, solid tires \$596.56
TRUCKS, pneumatic tires \$637.55

The above prices on all cars are F.O.B. including War Tax.

Brandt-Froelich Co.
Telephone 1747 987-989 College Avenue
APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

STARVING TOTS ARE ONLY ONES FED BY RELIEF STATIONS

BEING MERELY HUNGRY DOES NOT WARRANT FEEDING CHILDREN WITH PRESENT FOOD SUPPLY

(By Harry B. Hunt.)
WASHINGTON—If four children came to your door crying, "We're hungry," and you only had two slices of bread in your house, what would you do?

Why, you'd break the slices in two and give each child half a slice, of course! You wouldn't stop to determine which child was hungriest, which in greatest need of food.

Yet that last is exactly what the American Relief Administration has to do in distributing food to the hungry children of Europe, according to Dr. Vernon Kellogg. No child is entitled to food simply because it is hungry. If all the hungry were fed, the food supplies in hand would quickly be exhausted.

Food, under the restrictions necessary to make most effective such relief as is possible with the money in the European Children's Fund, is only for the starving. The determination of which child to feed, then, and which to turn away still hungry, becomes a matter for cold, scientific calculation.

All the children that crowd around the child feeding canteens maintained by the Children's Fund,

are hungry. That is why they are there. If they were not hungry they would not stand patiently in the long lines shivering at the winter winds cut through their scant clothing.

Serving at each of the canteens where the children come for food are volunteer physicians. A child without a food card comes up. His pleas for just a bite—a bowl of soup, a piece of bread—are wholly disregarded. Of course he's hungry. All the children are hungry. But MUST he have food to live?

He is measured, weighed, examined for rickets, famine edema, tuberculosis. His weight is checked against his age and height on tables scientifically setting forth just what the child should weigh. His general condition is noted; the extent of emaciation, his apparent reserve strength.

He is questioned as to just what food he gets at home, and the nutritive value estimated.

On the basis of this showing, and not on the basis of any gnawing hunger pangs, it is determined whether or not the child may be given food.

Heartless? Seemingly so, and yet, absolutely necessary, if the available food supplies are to be eked out so as to save the greatest possible number of lives. The rule is not, "Feed the hungry"; it is "Feed only the starving."

Children come day by day to the canteens hungry, hungrier, but still not hungry enough to be given a ration card. After a time, however—after it may be a week or two weeks or three—they qualify. At last, they are starving—they may have food!

But the cold scientific weighing of each child's condition does not end with his admission to the food line. His improvement is watched and his gains in weight and strength carefully checked. After a period of feeding, when it is found the supplementary meal has built up a certain reserve of vitality, his card is withdrawn. When he appears next day he is denied admittance. He is again out of the starving line; he is merely hungry.

Some other child, who has been hungry, but is now starving, has taken his place. True, failure to get this extra food may mean that within the next week or two he will have lost all the strength gained by the relief received and that he will be back again within the line of actual starvation. But until he is back below that line again he cannot have the bowl of soup or cup of sweetened cocoa and slice of bread to which he had become accustomed. Food is only for the starving!

That, Dr. Kellogg says, is the situation the readers of this paper should bear in mind when they consider whether or not they shall aid in the fund for European children's relief.

Five million children are hungry, famishing. But the utmost of relief that can be given from the money now available—and carry the work through till new food is grown in the hunger-swept lands—is to feed fewer than three millions of the five. Food only for those that are just hungry! Yet the hungry of this week will be the starving of next.

"America does not realize—does not even sense—the terrible desolation and suffering throughout Central Europe," Kellogg declares. "If she did, surely the relief so sorely needed, needed absolutely if life is to be sustained in certain sections, would be forthcoming immediately. For American fathers and mothers will not willingly sit by, in the midst of plenty, while children whose lives they might save from the substance they now waste slip from hunger to starvation and to death."

Power of Imagination
A doctor, treating an old woman for typhoid fever, took her temperature on each visit by putting a thermometer under her tongue. One day, when she was nearly well, the doctor did not take her temperature. He had scarcely got 100 yards from the house when her son called him back. "Mother is worse," said the young man. "Come back at once!" The doctor returned. As he went into the sick room the old woman looked up at him reproachfully. "Doctor," she said, "why didn't you give me that tube under my tongue today? That always did me more good than all the rest of your trash!"

The average annual loss due to forest fires in the entire country, for the three years ending in 1918, was \$20,727,000. The average of areas burned annually was 13,949,272.

DAUGHTER OF NEW SECRETARY



MRS. FREDERICK O. BOHEM

Washington—Mrs. Frederick Owen Bohem, daughter of the new secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, is visiting her parents in Washington. She and her husband live in New York.

TWO HIGH CLIFF PEOPLE SUBMIT TO OPERATIONS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
High Cliff—Henry Huphauf, census enumerator for the Town of Harrison was busy taking up the census in the village Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Falk went to Oshkosh to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. August Rieken. Mrs. Rieken submitted to an operation for appendicitis and other complications at the St. Mary hospital. Latest reports are that she is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Dick Zickuhr and Mrs. Andrew Ruppel made a business trip to Menasha last Wednesday.

Dr. Forkin of Menasha made professional calls in our village on Saturday.

Miss Tillie Wanda of Neenah spent a few days at her home here.

A baby girl arrived at the home of John Stommel.

Joseph Chirafisi and son Anthony arrived home Saturday from Milwaukee where the former submitted to an operation at St. Mary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordy and son Jerome of Neenah visited at the home of Frank Cordy over Sunday.

Ferd Mumm of Brillion inspected the Lime Plant here last Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Klawiter who spent the past few months at Chicago, arrived home on Saturday last to spend the summer.

Dick Zickuhr and Albert Otto were business callers at Menasha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sternhagen arrived home Saturday from Wendt, South Dakota, after spending the winter there.

Mrs. William Klawiter left for Menasha Tuesday where she will spend a week at the homes of relatives.

School was closed Monday to observe Washington's Birthday. Ramona Schmider, teacher, spent the week end at her home at Hilbert.

Mrs. Fred Gall is ill with the influenza.

August Sternhagen and family, Fred Hammer and family of Sherwood spent Sunday at the Joe Emmer home.

Mrs. Bismark Wiechman and Mr. August Meyer, Thomas Stihl and Peter Chirafisi are on the sick list.

Mr. Ernest Sternhagen spent Friday at Neenah and Menasha.

PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT STEPHENSVILLE PEOPLE

Stephensville—Walter Timm left for Kimberly Monday to get work at the mill.

Mrs. Pat Canavan returned home after spending a week with her mother at Greenville.

Miss Katie Kelly spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Canavan here.

Mrs. John Casey is visiting her sister Mrs. Rob O'Brien at Northport this week.

Marion and Margaret Casey spent Sunday evening at the Con Schwab home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie were Appleton callers Tuesday.

Fred Braun who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning is gaining nicely and will be home by the last of the week.

Fred Barnum and a crew of men were busy sawing his skidway across the river Tuesday.

William Gainer of Texas spent several days with friends here.

Walter Jochin and Walter Krause spent Sunday with Hortonville friends.

MRS. KRUEGER RETURNS TO WITHEE FARM

Neillsville, Wis.—Mrs. Caroline Krueger, who was in the limelight so extensively a year ago as the mother of the Krueger brothers, prosecuted here as murderers and draft evaders, one of whom was killed by a deputy United States marshal and two others sentenced to the penitentiary at Wausau for life, has returned to Withee, to look after her farming interests. The Krueger farm, which is one of the best in the county, with improvements valued at a large sum, is occupied by a tenant. The large barn, which was burned while the place was intrusted by the home guard, has never been rebuilt.

Butter is supposed to have been churned unintentionally for the first time by the Arabians.

STILL WORKING HARD IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS IN CAMPAIGN FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF PASS THE \$30,000 MARK

Any impression that the Near East Relief drive is ended is erroneous. All agencies working in the interest of the starving orphans of Armenia are still busily at their tasks and it is their intention to keep busy until Appleton reaches its goal.

Response as a rule have been gratifying, but there are some who have perhaps regarded the matter too lightly and have not done all they could, and it is for that reason that Appleton is keeping up the splendid record of every other drive that has been staged here.

Besides the business men who are soliciting funds, women are stationed at every theatre to receive contributions, and booths are still being maintained at the postoffice, and in the First National and Appleton State banks. This gives ample opportunity to all who have not done their part to make their contribution, even if small.

The total realized to date amounts to \$9,074.82, which is quite a ways from the goal of \$15,000 which was set for Outagamie county. Contributions at the theatres to date amount to \$204.44. The P. E. O. Sisterhood has contributed \$20 and the Kaukauna Sunday schools, \$7. The local court of the Catholic Order of Foresters voted last evening to adopt one orphan, \$60.

All who have not pledged or contributed in cash are asked to do so tomorrow or next day so that the committee will know exactly how the drive stands.

A DAY IN COURT

Henry Watterson Had Opportunity to Study Garfield's Slayer

In one way or another I fancy that I am well acquainted with the assassins of history. Of those who slew Caesar I learned in my school days, and between Ravallac, who did the business for Henry of Navarre, and Booth and Guiteau, my familiar knowledge seems almost at first hand.

One night at Chamberlain's in Washington, George Corbitt, the District Attorney who was prosecuting the murderer of Garfield, said to me: "You will never understand this case until you have sat by me through one day's proceedings in court." Next day I did this.

Never have I passed five hours in a theater so filled with thrills. I occupied a seat betwixt Corbitt and Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law and voluntary attorney. I say "voluntary" because from the first Guiteau rejected him and vilely abused him, vociferously insisting upon being his own lawyer.

From the moment Guiteau entered the trial room it was a theatrical extravaganza. He was in iron, sandwiched between two deputy sheriffs, came in shouting like a madman, and began at once railing at the judge, the jury and the audience. A very necessary rule had been established that when he interposed whatever was being said or done automatically stopped. Then when he ceased, the case went on again as if nothing had happened.

Only Scoville intervened between me and Guiteau and I had an excellent opportunity to see, hear and size him up. In visage and voice he was the meanest creature I have, either in life or in dreams, encountered. I cannot doubt that his criminal colleagues of history were of the same description. Charlotte Corday was surely a fanatic. Wilkes Booth I knew. He was drunk; he had been drunk all that winter, completely muddled and perverted by brandy, the inheritor of mad blood. Zolgoz, the slayer of McKinley, and the assassin of the Empress Elizabeth were clearly insane.—Henry Watterson, in Saturday Evening Post.

"When You Are in Rome," Etc.
The saying is taken from St. Ambrose's advice to St. Austin in regard to Sabbath keeping. He says to St. Austin: "When I am in Rome I fast as the Romans do; when I am in Milan I do not fast. So likewise you; whatever church you come into observe the custom of the place, if you would neither give offense to others, nor take offense from them."

In Siberia a winter rainbow sometimes lasts all day. It is caused by fine particles of snow suspended in the air.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad complexion or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c.

NEW BASEBALL HEAD TO BE PICKED SOON

HEADS OF AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES NEAR AN AGREEMENT AT CONFERENCE LAST NIGHT

By Henry L. Farrell
By United Press Leased Wire

New York — Garry Herrmann's successor will be in the chair of the National commission before March winds have done much of their blowing.

No decision on the hands to take hold of the baseball wheel was reached last night at the impromptu conference between Ban Johnson and John Heydler, the major league chieftains, but many of the obstacles were kicked out of the path.

"We discussed the chairmanship and while we did not reach a decision we came to the point where the final step can be taken by wire," Heydler said today.

Declaring that the controversy had already suffered from too much publicity, Heydler was unwilling to mention the names of the five candidates that were admitted to have been discussed.

In complaining about the premature publicity he referred to the embarrassment occasioned by the withdrawal of the name of Federal Judge Landis of Chicago. Landis, it seemed, had been mentioned to every one but had been talked to by no one and he finally announced himself as not being a candidate.

While nothing official was given out, it is understood that the appointment now rests between two candidates—Senator James Walker, New York and Hervey Woodruff, of Chicago.

The National league is said to be back of Walker with the American league lined up for Woodruff.

A Mixed Prayer

Tommy had been out playing till he was very tired, and did not feel inclined to say his prayers, but his mother insisted. So Tommy began:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

"If," prompted his mother.

Tommy (sleepily)—"If he hollers, let him go."

Ever, meeny, miny, mo.—Successful Farming.

How Word "Booze" Originated

In the Pennsylvania museum, Memorial hall in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, can be seen a collection of highly decorated old bottles, and the one which attracts most attention is the log cabin whisky bottle, molded in the shape of a house. On one end is the inscription "120 Walnut street, Philadelphia," together with the date, which is "1840," on the front of the roof. On the back is stamped

in bold letters, "E. G. Booz's old cabin whisky."

This erstwhile vendor of spirituous liquor is said to be responsible for the use in America of the slang appellation "booze," by which all kinds of intoxicating drinks are known today. Although some etymologists give it as being derived from the Hindustani word "booz," meaning to drink, while others claim it is from the Dutch "buiizen" to tipple. The term was good English in the fourteenth century.

Oil production in the United States during 1919 was 266,255,611 barrels, an increase of more than 24,000,000 barrels over the previous year.

England's average winter temperature is 8 degrees above freezing point.

Highest Quality Made

Farrell's A-1
NET MARGARINE
THE ECONOMY SPEND FOR BREAD

Per Pound 40c
Butter 70c
You Save 30c



When two Wives Meet

Secretly, every wife is fiercely ambitious for her husband—his success, appearance, strength—his standing among his fellow men.

Be worthy of that wife of yours. Keep healthy! Strength, appearance, success depend on health.

Living habits today are largely artificial—indoor—sedentary. To be healthy, we must regard Nature's laws. And one of the first of her laws is "Avoid Constipation. Keep the poisons of intestinal matter moving out of your body."

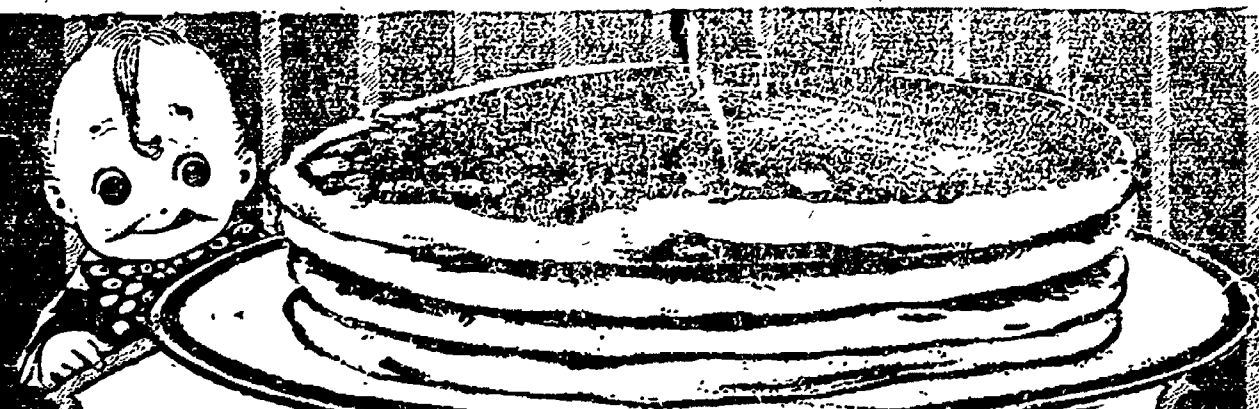
By an entirely new principle Nujol will keep the poisonous waste moving out of the body. Every other form of treatment either irritates or forces the system. Nujol works on the waste matter instead of on the system.

Nujol prevents constipation by keeping the food waste soft, thus helping Nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take—try it.

Nujol is sold by all druggists or in sealed bottles only, bearing Nujol trade mark. Write Nujol Laboratories, 50 Broadway, New York, for booklet "A New Way Out of Danger."

A New Method of Treating an Old Complaint.



CALUMET GRIDDLE CAKES—golden yellow, coated with toasty brown, light and tender. No other griddle cakes can be so delicious—for the one reason that no other baking powder is so good.

CALUMET
Baking Powder

Makes Most Palatable and Sweetest of Foods

It is absolutely dependable. It is always the same—always superior—always sure.

Its uniformity of quality—its powerful, unfailing strength guarantee greatest baking success—and savings.

You save when you buy it—moderate in cost.

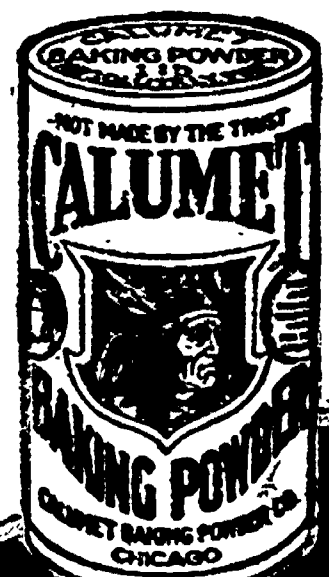
You save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength, therefore you use less.

You save materials it is used with.

Produced in the biggest, most modern and sanitary baking powder factory in existence. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Try it! Then you'll quit looking for something better—because you'll know from results—from comparison—that CALUMET has no equal in quality or in economy.

One can will convince you. Order today!

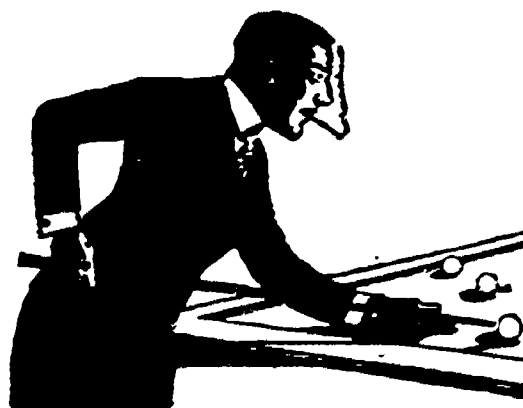


BEST BY TEST

Remember when you buy Calumet, you get a full pound, if you want it. 16—not 12 ounces.

"An all-around good shot. That's us."

—Chesterfield



WHAT we're aiming at, is that it takes both skill and precision to blend tobaccos the Chesterfield way. Maybe this is why you find "Satisfy" in Chesterfields and nowhere else.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them in Appleton, and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy. After years of backache suffering. Days of misery, nights of unrest. The distress of urinary troubles. When she finds freedom. Many readers will profit by the following.

Mrs. C. Roesech, 929 Superior St., Appleton, says: "Several years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and they proved to be fine. My back was lame and sore and pained a great deal across my kidneys. It was very painful, as well as annoying in getting around to do my work. It made me feel very much out of sorts. At this time, I used about a half a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and the backache was removed. I think well of Doan's Kidney Pills and they have my hearty endorsement."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Roesech had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

REAL STARS CLASH FOR WORLD TITLE AT ARMORY TONIGHT

SCHOBER AND ZOLL BOTH HAVE IMPROVING RECORDS AND PUT UP A GREAT BATTLE

Billy Schober, world champion middleweight, and Carl Zoll, pride of Green Bay, will clash for the wrestling title at the armory tonight. Police Gazette rules will be in effect and the match will go to best two out of three falls, with the usual two hour time limit.

A preliminary match between Ed. Ahrens of Appleton, and Martin Zoll of Green Bay will start at 8:30 o'clock, the big bout to come off at about 9 o'clock. Schober will weigh in at about 168 pounds, while Zoll will probably weigh in at 175 pounds. Tom Ryan of Oshkosh will referee and should the match go the full two hours with a fall apiece or no falls, he has the power to render the decision. In spite of other attractions in the city tonight, the advance seat sale promises a big house. It is the first time that a wrestling championship has been decided in the city and local fans appreciate the title match as a result.

Zoll's reputation is well known in the vicinity. Schober is also well known, and has a long record of victories. The following taken from Des Moines Tribune emphasizes his claims:

"A grappler who has made a great record on the mat is claiming the world's middleweight championship."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Roesech had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peterson—Every Box of It.

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, of Buffalo, "I want you to get a large 35 cent box of Peterson's Ointment today."

"Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim."

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

"I had 20 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

He is Billy Schober of Indianapolis and according to his record, he must be the goods. Schober bases his championship claims on his victories over the leading middleweights of the country. He has been wrestling for several years and has beaten nearly all of the top notches in the middleweight class. H. Gehring of Cleveland, Walter Miller of St. Paul, Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City, and Pat Brown of Houston, Texas.

There is no question of the ability of the two men who will clash for the world's title tonight at the armory and an unusual match is assured.

BOWLING

GARLAND.	106	169	132
J. Hobbs	106	169	132
J. Schultz	106	169	132
H. Verwey	106	169	132
Garland	106	169	132
Totals	522	563	574

GEO. LAUX.	178	146	162
H. Brooks	178	146	162
J. Culligan	178	146	162
Maloney	178	146	162
G. Laux	178	146	162
Totals	588	588	588

W. KOEHLER.	143	121	169
Biederman	143	121	169
Daily	143	121	169
Krause	143	121	169
W. Koehler	143	121	169
Totals	568	527	556

H. BROOKS.	120	122	124
H. Brooks	120	122	124
J. Richmond	120	122	124
G. Culligan	120	122	124
Wm. Gust	120	122	124
Totals	492	521	557

ARCADE ALLEYS

VERWEY.	115	175	207
G. Verwey	115	175	207
Hoffman	115	175	207
Duval	115	175	207
Rubbert	115	175	207
Totals	568	811	846

DEML ATTORNEYS DON'T WANT FOWLER IN CASE

Fond du Lac Judge Objected to on Grounds of Prejudice and Another Man Will Be Selected

The case of John Deml vs. Stephen Balliet, et al., which has been repeatedly postponed, will appear on the March calendar of the circuit court, but no date has been set for its trial. Judge C. A. Fowler of Fond du Lac was to have tried the case, but the firm of Cochems, Wolfe & Kolinski of Milwaukee, who represent the plaintiff, objects on the grounds of prejudice so that it will be necessary for Judge Werner to select another judge. The regular March term of circuit court opens Monday morning at which time, the calendar will be called. The jury will not report until later.

APPLETON MEN NEAR TOP OF SOLDIER BONUS LIST

Madison, Wis.—The receipt of \$68,800 from the treasurer of Marinette county Tuesday enabled State Treasurer Henry Johnson to send out the first 500 soldier bonus drafts to former Wisconsin soldiers, approximately one-third of the checks going to Milwaukee boys.

The first draft was for Clayton K. Slack, Madison, for \$229.33.

Peter G. Jansen, Kimberly is the first from Outagamie county on the list being No. 5. He is to receive \$50.67. Frederick William Korte, 1255 Spencer street, with \$203.00 and Eric Richmond Galpin with \$244. are the first Appleton boys on the list.

POUNDS ARE USED TO HELP HUNTERS

MANCHESTER — Complaint has been made here that poachers are using automobiles, driving along the roads, shooting within reserves and sending dogs for the game.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to cure St. and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex, then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LABOR DIFFICULTY IN CUBA IS KEEPING UP PRICE OF SUGAR

AGITATORS AMONG CUBAN SUGAR PLANTATION WORKERS ARE BEING DEPORTED TO UNITED STATES

(By Lee J. Smith.)

HAVANA — Unless President Menocal succeeds in controlling the strike situation, past difficulties in obtaining sugar in the United States may be only forerunners of a genuine famine. An elite colony of deported laborers on the Isle of Pines is one of the desperate measures threatened by the government.

This is the height of the canceling season. It is reported that most of the mills are running full force, despite serious trouble among sugar-workers, dock-workers and railway employees.

It was to conserve the 1920 sugar output that the president declared martial law in Cuba.

Search is being made for fire-arms held by members of the laboring classes and a "work or get out" order has been passed, under President Menocal's temporary revocation of constitutional rights.

We saw the first consignment of idle laborers rounded up, ready for deportation to the United States! Although most of them spoke only Spanish, they were American citizens, branded as "agitators."

A house to house canvass, carried on by the army, has been announced. Everyone must satisfy the soldier-investigators that he has a job, or else be sent out of the country.

It is estimated that the harbor strike is costing Cuba a million dollars a week. Despite the large number of convicts employed on the water front, many ships are lying at anchor waiting to discharge cargoes; many have turned back without unloading and perishable cargoes have been dumped into the sea.

The 1919 total cane and beet sugar crops of the world amounted to 16,319,954 tons.

The latest estimates by Willet and Gray put the 1920 total at 16,601,000 tons, an increase of 281,046 tons.

Of the world's sugar supply, Cuba provides about one quarter.

But sugar costs just as much in Havana as in Appleton.

Twenty cents a pound retail is the local price.

And, although vast wealth has flowed into the island from sugar during the war period, the cane producers and the workers are loudly insisting that none of it has come their way.

The Cuban planters say that the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, the "trust," with headquarters in New York, which controls the 17 large "centrals" in the Cuban system of sugar manufacture, has skimmed all the cream off war profits.

And it is impossible to find any encouragement in Cuba for the belief that sugar will be cheaper a year from now.

WANT YOUNG WOMEN TO BECOME NURSES

PUBLIC NURSE CALLING ONE OF MOST USEFUL WHICH WOMEN CAN ENTER, STATE HEADS SAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison, Wis.—The public health nursing movement is rapidly proving its adaptability to meet the needs of backward and even incorrigible children. Evidence of this new influence are seen in reports coming to the bureau of child welfare and public health nursing.

In Milwaukee county, for example, Miss Elizabeth Leenhouts, chief field nurse, reported a child expelled from school for non-attention and incorrigibility. He was brought to the attention of the public health nurse. The child was inspected and found to have extremely poor eyesight. The nurse made a home call and secured the consent of the mother to take him to the dispensary to have glasses fitted. Since then he has been able to see properly and the teacher no longer has trouble with the boy.

The report cites this as only one sample of many similar cases.

The chief handicap to the success of this movement is the shortage of nurses and of pupils to enter the training. The state bureau is appealing to young women in the state to take up this calling which promises so much in the way of health improvement. The vocation itself, for the nurse, is held to be one of the highest forms of public service, and also both remunerative and dignified. The bureau will assist any who express a desire to undertake this training.

INCORPORATIONS

Madison, Wis.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state as follows:

National Beverage Distributing Co., Milwaukee, \$20,000. The manufacturing and distribution of non-alcoholic beverages. Incorporators: Peter Mueller, Ben Paulus, Adela Mueller.

Carl Pick Co., West Bend, \$75,000 preferred, 2,000 shares non-par value. General auto business. Incorporators: Carl Pick, John M. Barney, Carl B. Rix.

The Dahlman Machine & Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, \$15,000. To manufacture special machinery, tools, dies, etc. Incorporators: George Moerschel, Jr., Paul Dahlmann, Alfred R. Buchholz.

DeForest Farmers' Exchange, DeForest, \$10,000. Agricultural products and general merchandise. In-

corporators: J. W. Meixner, Andrew J. Mell, Erick Esse.

Moren Auto Co. Webster, \$15,000. General auto business. Incorporators: J. A. Moren, Adolph Anderson, F. Walfrid Anderson.

Simplex Rim Sales Co., Milwaukee, \$25,000. To distribute simplex rims and attachments. Incorporators: Homer V. Phelps, Edward N. Faulkner.

Merrill Building Corporation, Milwaukee, \$225,000 preferred, 2,250 shares common, non-par stock. To construct, operate, promote, theatres, etc. Incorporators: J. F. Camp, A. H. Grey.

Colby Brothers & Co., Thorp, \$10,000. General wood working, custom sawing, etc. Incorporators: Claude Colby, Floy E. Colby, Hattie C. Einfield.

Enterprise Oil Co., Chippewa Falls, \$25,000. To deal in oils, gasoline, etc. Incorporators: Ed Stone, C. A. Kinney, H. O. Stone.

Badger Music Shop, Fond du Lac, \$25,000. General music store. Incorporators: Leslie E. Parker, George A. Einbecker.

E. A. Soule Sales Co., Almond, \$50,000. To conduct a garage. Incorporators: E. A. Soule, C. G. Soule, O. A. Crowell.

Peace River Gold Dredging Co. Limited, Winnipeg, Canada, \$200,000 with \$85,000 in Wisconsin. To sell stock.

M. & M. Express Co., Madison, articles of dissolution.

Splintex Radiator & Manufacturing Co., Racine, amendment increasing capital from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

COUNTY PHONE COMPANY WANTS TO RAISE RATES

Seymour.—The Seymour-Shiocton Telephone Company, operating telephone exchanges in Seymour, Black Creek and Shiocton, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its rates and the Commission has called a public hearing on the matter to be held at Madison at 2 o'clock p. m., on March 5.

In its application the company alleges that its present revenue is insufficient to cover its annual charges and a fair return on the investment. It desires to put in effect the following schedule: 1-party business, \$3.00 per month, \$8.75 per quarter, or \$34.00 per year; 2-party business per month \$2.50, quarterly, \$7.25, yearly \$28.00; 4-party business per month, \$2.25; quarterly \$6.50, yearly \$25.00; 1-party residence, \$2.00 per month, quarterly \$5.75, yearly \$22.00; 2-party residence per month, \$1.75, quarterly \$5.00, yearly \$19.00; 4-party residence per month \$1.50, quarterly \$4.25, yearly \$16.00; rural per month \$2.00, quarterly \$5.75, yearly \$22.00; switching per month 75 cents, quarterly \$2.00, yearly \$7.

FLU EVERY 66 WEEKS, DR. ELLSWORTH SAYS

Flu is, letting up in the country as well as in the city, having practically run its course for this winter. Nearly all the families that were sick with the disease have either recovered or are out of danger and the number of new cases is limited compared to those reported three weeks ago. "Flu reappears every sixty-six weeks," said Dr. H. E. Ellsworth yesterday, "and that is the reason for it being late in arriving this winter. Last winter it was most prevalent during the months of November and December. The chances are that next year there will be very little flu until March."

corporators: J. W. Meixner, Andrew J. Mell, Erick Esse.

Moren Auto Co. Webster, \$15,000. General auto business. Incorporators: J. A. Moren, Adolph Anderson, F. Walfrid Anderson.

Simplex Rim Sales Co., Milwaukee, \$25,000. To distribute simplex rims and attachments. Incorporators: Homer V. Phelps, Edward N. Faulkner.

Merrill Building Corporation, Milwaukee, \$225,000 preferred, 2,250 shares common, non-par stock. To construct, operate, promote, theatres, etc. Incorporators: J. F. Camp, A. H. Grey.

Colby Brothers & Co., Thorp, \$10,000. General wood working, custom sawing, etc. Incorporators: Claude Colby, Floy E. Colby, Hattie C. Einfield.

Enterprise Oil Co., Chippewa Falls, \$25,000. To deal in oils, gasoline, etc. Incorporators: Ed Stone, C. A. Kinney, H. O. Stone.

Badger Music Shop, Fond du Lac, \$25,000. General music store. Incorporators: Leslie E. Parker, George A. Einbecker.

E. A. Soule Sales Co., Almond, \$50,000. To conduct a garage. Incorporators: E. A. Soule, C. G. Soule, O. A. Crowell.

Peace River Gold Dredging Co. Limited, Winnipeg, Canada, \$200,000 with \$85,000 in Wisconsin. To sell stock.

M. & M. Express Co., Madison, articles of dissolution.

Splintex Radiator & Manufacturing Co., Racine, amendment increasing capital from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

COCONUT USED IN POISON PLOT, CLAIM

LONDON.—Mrs. Mary Ann Woodger is alleged to have attempted the poisoning of her husband with laudanum in a coconut. The alleged fact was brought out in his suit for divorce.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS

Made from vegetable drugs, contain no calomel whatever, will not sallowate, Rectalized for thirty-two years as a standard herb remedy for CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, DISORDERED STOMACH, regulates the KIDNEYS and LIVER, makes you healthy, strong and vigorous. Each box contains a GUARANTEED coupon, and is sealed with a blue seal bearing signature of ALONZO O. BLISS. For sale by all leading druggists in boxes containing 240 doses for \$1.00 and a smaller size for 50c. Made by A. O. BLISS CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Let's top it off with a good smoke" —Chesterfield

NOTHING hits the spot like Chesterfields. And the blend can't be copied—it's a secret. No use looking for "Satisfy" anywhere but in Chesterfields.



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy

BARGAINS
In New and Second Hand Cars

1 Chevrolet, one ton truck. (New.)
1 1919 Ford ton truck with cab and express and stake body.
1 Studebaker Touring car.
1 Chevrolet Baby Grand Roadster.
1 Monroe Roadster.

The new models 1920 Chevrolet and Studebaker have arrived.

M. & M. MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 1741. 1010 College Ave.

Don't Suffer From Piles

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment. Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles, in the privacy of your home. 60 cents a box at all druggists. Take no substitute. A single box often relieves. Free sample for trial mailed in plain wrapper, if you send coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
63 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

APPLETON THEATRE TONIGHT

Matinee 2:30. Night 7 and 8:45.
Prices: 11c and 25c Including Tax.

RAMONA
The Sweetest Story ever told

ELITE---TODAY AND TOMORROW

PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURES

Marguerite Clark
IN
"LUCK IN PAWN"
Also a Fatty Arbuckle Comedy
10c and 20c

TONIGHT
World Championship Wrestling Match

BILLY SCHOBER
INDIANAPOLIS

vs.

CARL ZOLL
GREEN BAY

AT THE ARMORY

ADDED ATTRACTION

Martin Zoll
GREEN BAY

vs.

Ed Arhens
APPLETON

Preliminaries 8:30

Spring Is Coming

If you wish to be prepared to enjoy the coming Spring from the first day, order your outing equipment now.

Old Town and Racine Canoes
Kidney Boats
Evinrude Motors
Harley Davidson Motorcycles.

SCHLAFER HDW. CO.

SPECIALS
Old Fashioned Bitter
Sweets.
Heavenly Hash.

SPECIALS
Sea Foam.
Nougats.

Everyone is Invited to our

"Chocolate Dipping" Demonstration

Saturday Afternoon

Come with your friends.

"THE PALACE"
Tea Room and Candy Shop.
Phone 55.

WILSON NOMINATES C. R. CRANE AS U. S. MINISTER TO CHINA

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE IS AP-
POINTED TO POSITION FROM
WHICH HE WAS ONCE
RECALLED

Washington, D. C.—(Special).—An-
nouncement was officially made at the
White House today that Charles R.
Crane, millionaire manufacturer, who
formerly lived in Chicago, will be ap-
pointed United States minister to Chi-
na to succeed Dr. Paul S. Reisch of
Wisconsin, resigned.

If the appointment is confirmed by
the senate and Mr. Crane actually at-
tains the post for which he set out
more than ten years ago, he will
deem himself vindicated of the humili-
ation he suffered when President
Taft appointed him to the Peking mis-
sion but recalled and dismissed him
on charges of indiscretion as Mr.
Crane was about to sail from San
Francisco.

The whole story is a romance of
politics and diplomacy, the outstand-
ing features of which are the exit of
Mr. Crane from the Republican party
after his recall by Mr. Taft, his es-
pousal of Democratic principles and
support of the candidacy of Woodrow
Wilson, for which he made one of the
largest campaign contributions, and
his eventual reward with the same ap-
pointment which wrought his undoing
under the last Republican administra-
tion.

When the president sends the nomi-
nation of Mr. Crane to the senate it
will be referred to the foreign rela-
tions committee, one of the members
of which is Philander C. Knox, the
appointee's Nemesis in 1909.

It was Knox, then Mr. Taft's secre-
tary of state, who accused Mr. Crane
of indiscretions in public utterances
embarrassing to the state department,
recalled him on the eve of sailing,
and caused the president to dismiss
him.

PLANES TO MAKE PARIS, LONDON TRIPS

London.—Season tickets are now be-
ing offered for airplane lines between
here and Paris. The tickets cost \$600
and entitle the bearer to 12 rides.

HENCE, "LOOK WHAT MOUSE DRAGGED IN"

London.—"It is not rare to find mut-
ton bones and sometimes a whole
soup bone dragged in a grand piano
by rats," says W. E. Batchelor, a pi-
ano tuner in a newspaper here.

BRITISH CITIZEN IS EXECUTED BY IRISH

ENGLISH SECRET SERVICE HAS
EVIDENCE THAT ALLEGED
"TRAITOR" WAS SHOT
TO DEATH

Cork.—Positive evidence of the first
instance of deliberate execution of a
British secret agent by order of a
"court of the Irish republic" came to
light here today. It was learned reli-
ably.

Investigation into the death of Har-
ry Quinnisk, alias Quinn, has revealed
that he was sentenced to death by a
Sinn Fein court martial, arrested, led
into a lonely field at midnight and
shot. None of the men on the "court
martial" party were masked according
to reliable information.

The proceedings throughout were
drastic according to investigators.
Quinnisk, they said, stood in the
center of the Sinn Feiners while the
findings of the "court" were read by
the rays of a flashlight. The docu-
ment reiterated the charge against
Quinnisk, the evidence to substantiate
the accusation that he was a Brit-
ish and the final sentence of the
"court" that he be executed. The man
was allowed three minutes in which
to pray, then his body was riddled
with bullets.

A rosary was found beside the bod-
y.

The dead agent had had a romantic
history. He served during the war
with the Royal Irish regiment, was
captured at La Bassa and taken to a
German prison camp. There he met
Sir Roger Casement and joined the
famous Irish brigade recruited to car-
ry out the invasion of Ireland. Quinn-
isk was well educated and spoke sev-
eral languages. Quinnisk was made
a sergeant major.

After the armistice Quinnisk was
released and returned to Ireland,
where he worked in the "Sinn Fein
secret service."

For some reason he broke with the
Sinn Feiners and attracted by Vis-
count French's offer of \$50,000 reward
for information leading to the appre-
hension of the murderers of various
politicians, enlisted in the Dublin cas-
tle secret service.

Sinn Fein agents soon learned this
and shadowed Quinnisk from Dublin
to Cork. Confident of their evidence
they called a "court martial" of the
local Sinn Fein and sentenced Quinn-
isk to death as a "traitor to the re-
public."

A committee was named to make the
arrest and carry out the execution.
The shooting followed. Sinn Feiners
cited it as an example of the British
authorities in offering rewards for the
apprehension of Irish patriots.

PARTISAN FEELING SURE TO DOMINATE, THINKS MRS. CATT

WOMEN ORGANIZED INTO LEAGUE
OF VOTERS CANNOT TAKE
BROAD VIEW FOR GEN-
ERAL WOOD

By Ruth E. Finley
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chicago, Ill.—With the merging of
the National American Woman Suffrage
Association at its fifty-first conven-
tion into the League of Women
Voters, Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-
dent of the Suffrage Association, is
not wholly sanguine as to the out-
come of the league.

In an interview granted at the close
of a stormy session Tuesday morning,
when the convention only after heated
discussion adopted "Get Into the Par-
ties" as the slogan for the league, Mrs.
Catt said:

"The League of Women Voters is a
new experiment. There is no organization
among men to compare with it or to
give it precedent. It will be a plain
test of the quality of women's charac-
ter and intelligence as to whether it
can be done or not. If it is not a suc-
cess the split will come on the rock of
partisanship."

Already women are withdrawing
from the league on party grounds. As
early as Monday afternoon, when the
regional caucuses were being held,
there were rumors of much dissension
among the delegates as to choice of
candidates for regional directors, the
United States being divided into seven
groups of states, each group compos-
ing a region. These seven regional
directors, together with three direc-
tors to be chosen at large, are to
compose the government body accord-
ing to the new constitution adopted by
the league.

It is felt by many of the delegates
that this constitution will give the in-
terested parties a voice in the direc-
tion of the league, almost unlimited power, and Repub-
lican and Democratic women fought
for their own candidates. The candi-
dates were presented to the conven-
tion at the Tuesday morning session.

"I am pretty sure some women will
fall out of the league because they are
too partisan to get the broad vision
needed to work in such an organiza-
tion with success," continued Mrs.
Catt. "It will be the greatest possible
test for the new women voters of the
country, and if they stand the test
it will be as great a triumph."

There is no doubt but that the un-
dercurrent of the convention has been
strongly partisan ever since the open-
ing session. Women's Democratic and
Republican headquarters, established in
the Congress Hotel where the conven-
tion is being held, have been con-
stantly active. Each party claims many
converts and few delegates are on the
floor who have not been labeled as
either openly or secretly expressing
allegiance to one of the two great par-
ties.

"My idea for the League of Women
Voters," said Mrs. Catt, "is to see it
stand solidly as a body for improved
legislation, improved election meth-
ods, higher standards in all political
parties, and especially for an improved
quality of American citizenship."

"This could not be gained during a
single election. It would have to be
a matter of evolution and time."

When asked if there might not be
some movements of "general in their
appeal as to blind women together and
thus avoid the partisan split feared in
the league, Mrs. Catt said that while
she felt all women were fairly single-
minded on such subjects as social
hygiene, child labor and kindred mat-
ters that even these were controver-
sial.

HE IS A COOK, SHE A NURSE; FALL IN LOVE

By Lorry A. Jacobs
(Special to Post-Crescent)

New York.—"The quickest route to a
woman's heart is by way of pleasing
her stomach."

That's the way Brooklyn's latest
Lothario, Theodore Neuberger, 73, re-
versed the old adage and won his la-
test love, Mrs. Margaretta Engel-
hardt, 70, who is now Mrs. Theodore
Neuberger.

All of Neuberger's 73 years didn't
prevent him from conducting a light-
ning matrimonial adventure. Here is
his schedule:

January, 1919—First wife, Mrs. Ro-
se Neuberger, died.

Jan. 15, 1920—Advertised in news-
paper as follows: "Wanted, by man of
73, with some means, wife of age,
near his, who will keep house for him.
Will cook, if necessary. Answer."

Jan. 20—Received letter and pho-
tograph from Mrs. Margaretta Engel-
hardt of Jersey City.

Jan. 20—Answered, accepting her.

Jan. 25—Received answer from her
telling him to come and get her. He
did and they were married.

Jan. 26—Stricken with influenza.

Jan. 30—Recovered by reason of
wife's skill at nursing.

"She thought she would just be
friends with me," Neuberger explains.
"But now she loves me because I'm
a good cook and I love her because
she is such a good nurse."

Some Close Races
An Englishman, Scotchman and
Irishman were indulging in remin-
iscence of sporting occasions:

"The closest race I ever saw was a
yacht race," deplored the English-
man, "in which one of the boats that
had been recently painted won by
the breadth of the coat of paint."

"The closest race I ever saw," de-
clared the Scotchman, "was one in
which a horse, stung by a bee, won by
the eighth of the swelling on his
nose."

"The closest race I ever saw,"
said the Irishman, "is the Scotch."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

That's the Truth
"When water becomes ice," asked
the teacher, "what is the great
change that takes place?"
"The greatest change, ma'am,"
said the little boy, "is the change in
price."—Successful Farming.

ENGLAND STEPS ON MEAT TRUST'S NECK

FEAR OF PROFITEERING UNDER
"DECONTROL" LEADS TO
DRASTIC PRICE-REGU-
LATING MEASURES

By Milton Bronner
(Special to Post-Crescent)

London.—The British government is
just about to begin a searching inves-
tigation of the activities of American
packers. This comes straight from
the ministry of food and the board of
trade.

In order to protect the people from
gouge prices during the war and for a
period after the armistice, the British
ministry of food was clothed with
powers to fix the prices at which food
and other commodities might be sold
both at wholesale and retail.

But prices are to rise the British
term, to be "decontrolled" August 31,
next.

Now decontrol of prices may mean
a harvest for the would-be profiteers
and that is where the board of trade
is preparing to get busy. It has named
a powerful committee on profiteering
and trusts which has power to inves-
tigate.

All complaints lodged by retailers
against wholesalers or vice versa.

The prices and profits on commodi-
ties in common use.

Trusts, combines, trade associa-
tions and agreements to fix prices or
restrain trade.

Last spring this committee made
its preliminary report. It cited as an
instance of what combines could do
what it called "the American meat
trust." From a reading of their re-
port, it appears they are thoroughly
familiar with the report by our Fed-
eral Trade Commission on the big
meat packers.

What peculiarly interested them
was that the big packers controlled
or were affiliated with three meat
concerns in Australia and New Zea-
land, four in Canada and 17 in Great
Britain. They recommended that ma-
chinery be set up for investigation of
all trusts and combines.

There was a strong supplementary
report signed by four members of the
committee—Ernest Davis, who is one
of the big men in the trades union
cause; W. B. Watkins, a leading fig-
ure in the cooperative societies of
England; J. A. Hobson, a famous po-
litical economist, and Sidney Webb,
the noted radical writer and statisti-
cian.

They held that where competition
was being replaced by combination,
largely monopolistic and with an eye
to restricting output and raising prices
and profits, it was against the pub-
lic interest for these combines to re-
main in private hands. In some cases
they thought these might be turned
over to the cooperative movement; in
others to state ownership. But not
necessarily state management.

One of the results of these various
reports was that last August Parlia-
ment passed a profiteering act. The
machinery provided for by this act has
been set up.

Great Britain looks to three great
markets for its meat—United States,
Argentina and Australia and New
Zealand. The big packers of America
control the American market, are
tightening their grip in Argentina and
are getting a foothold in Australasia.

LEAVE BODIES IN FRANCE AND BUILD MEMORIAL IS PLAN

WRONG IMPRESSION TO GOLD
STAR MOTHERS STOPPED
BY AMERICAN FIELD
OF HONOR MOVE

(By Carolyn Vance Bell.)

Washington.—Through the efforts
of undertakers, many Gold Star
Mothers have been led to believe that
if they neglected to request of the
War Department, the return of their
dead, it would be in effect the aban-
donment of their children to forgot-
ten, neglected graves in France.

Nothing could be farther from the
truth if the American Field of Honor
Association carries out its plans,
which it assuredly will, backed as it
is with a roster of the most illustrious
names in America.

The American Field of Honor
movement had its inception with the
Rev. Charles H. Brent, former
Episcopal bishop of the Philip-
pines and senior chaplain of the
American Expeditionary Forces.

A bill to incorporate the movement
has been introduced in Congress. It
contemplates first of all perpetual
care and embellishment of the graves
of American soldiers in Europe, with
their concentration, as far as pos-
sible, in one or two great cemeteries.

The present plan is for the acqui-
sition from the French government of a
tract of several hundred acres, prob-
ably near Chateau-Thierry, where as
many as possible of those who died in
France and whose relatives did not
ask that they be moved to the United
States be brought. The second
field would be in Belgium, probably
in the Ypres region, where several
divisions of American troops fought
and fell.

In the central field of honor it is
planned to erect buildings of archi-
tectural dignity and beauty. An ef-
fort will be made to obtain extra
territorial jurisdiction for the fields,
so they will be wholly under Ameri-
can control and really part of the
United States.

A command of American soldiers
would be kept on duty, detail to the
guard of honor being made one of
the rewards of service in the army.
Details would not be for more than
one year.

Reveille and taps would be sound-
ed every day over the graves, the flag
would be raised and lowered as over
an army post.

"The French have a fellow feeling
with us," says Bishop Brent. "Their
dead outnumber ours by 1,300,000,
and they are to remain where they
lie. About 4,000,000 dead of all na-
tionalities who fell in the war rest in
the soil of France. Long years ago
when French soldiers and sailors
fought for American independence
they left their bodies in American
soil, as the monument raised at An-
napolis bears age-long witness."

Cardinal Gibbons agrees with
Bishop Brent. He says: "I agree
that the experiment of exhuming the
bodies of the soldiers would be a use-
less one, to say nothing of the dis-
tress and pain caused to relatives."

"If the soldiers themselves could
be consulted, I feel that they would
say what St. Monica said to her son,
St. Augustine: 'It matters not where
you place my body; only remember
me at the altar of God.'"

COPS ARE LAYING FOR THIS FOOLER

Portland, Ore.—Who fools the cops,

he goes to jail! Thus speaks the chief
cop here. Cow bones masquerading as
human remains have given the police
several "murder" mysteries of late.

"I'll be your partner for this number"
—Chesterfield

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy

Victrolas
AND
Victor Records
JASCHA HEIFETZ
Guitarie64823
Caprice64833
Turkish March64770
Carroll's Music Shop
Tel. 926. 821 College Ave.

Notice to Bicycle Riders the time is here

Now is the time to bring in your Bicycles and have them
overhauled. You can bring them in and have them fixed up
and leave them here until riding begins. So when you will
want to ride it will be ready. In the mean time this will
avoid the rush.

We have everything for a Bicycle and give the rider the
best of service at the least expense. Give us a trial and we
will convince you. Our work is guaranteed.

We have Bicycle Tires from \$2.00 and up.

OTTO THE MOTOR AND BICYCLE MAN
898 College Ave. APPLETON, WIS.

**No Similar Flavor
Among Cereal Foods**
—and easy to explain, for
Grape-Nuts
is a blend of wheat and
malted barley.
The rich flavor is nature's
own. Its sweetness is nat-
ural and comes from sugar
developed from the grains
by a process which includes
20 hours' baking.
**Nourishing Economical
A Sugar Saver**
Made by
POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Columbia Grafonola & Records

THESE BIG HITS ON COLUMBIA
RECORDS
"You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet"
Sung by Al Jolson.
and
"Come on and Play With Me"
Sung by Billy Murray.
FRANK F. KOCH
at Voigt's Drug Store.

Residence For Sale
I offer my residence property, on the corner of Harris and
Durkee Streets, for sale. The lot has a frontage of 111 feet
on Harris and 112 feet on Durkee Street. The house con-
tains twelve rooms, six in first story and six in second story
besides a kitchen, laundry, furnace room, and vegetable
cellars in basement. There is also a large two story garage
buildings on the premises. With all modern conveniences, at
\$12,000.00.
HERMAN ERB.

The New
Karo Maple

**Do You Like the Taste
of Maple Syrup? Karo
Maple Is Not Expensive**

THESE two facts have made the
New Karo Maple Flavor popular
everywhere:

- (1) It has the delicate, delicious tang
of fresh maple syrup—and is heavy
enough to pour nicely.
- (2) It is so reasonably priced that you
can enjoy Karo Maple Flavor every time
you serve syrup.

Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo Maple
in the Green Can. It is guaranteed to please
you or your grocer returns your money.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
17 Battery Place New York

Selling Representative
CHICAGO OFFICE
213 East Illinois Street

GERMANY IS NOT STARVING BUT IS HUNGRY FOR CHANGE

ERSTWHILE ENEMIES SUBSIST ON MEAGRE DIET BUT ARE STRONG—CHILDREN HIT HARDEST

(By Frank W. Rostock)
(Special to The Post)

Berlin.—It was with mixed feelings of doubt and wonder that I crossed the German frontier at Benheim. Like others about to enter Germany, and waiting for my passport to be viced by the German consul, I asked every person whom I met, homeward bound from the new republic, what conditions in that country were like.

Germany was pictured as a country of starving men, women and children, revolutionary plots and hold-ups. It was depicted as a place to stay out of, not to venture into.

I saw the first Germans at Benheim. They appeared to be pretty well fed. At least they were spry on

foot, worked fast and efficiently and were courteous. Almost instantly those feelings of doubt and wonder were dispelled. Perhaps folk in the interior might be different, but they acted just like ordinary people here.

Germany is not starving. But Germany is hungry—especially for a change of diet. Lack of sugar and fats, a scarcity of wheat and milk, holds the average German to a diet of heavy, dark-colored bread, coffee made out of almost anything but coffee, and vegetables.

Good food is at a premium. But those who have plenty of money can purchase almost anything they want. Food cards are issued for bread, potatoes and meat. Sugar and butter are rationed. Milk is unobtainable except for children under six and for sick persons.

While the well-off may eat their fill in restaurants, sometimes as many as five meals a day, common folk subsist on foods which the ordinary American family would regard as starvation rations.

I visited the homes of the workers and called at the smaller milk and meat stations to get an inkling of the system of distribution. The average worker, who is paid about 2 1/2 marks an hour, or 20 marks a day, finds the problem of supplying food for his family difficult, to say nothing of clothing and medicines.

Clothing of all kinds commands fabulous prices. Shoes are almost unobtainable. The cost of medicines is sky-high. New clothes are not to be thought of. Amusements belong to the past.

I visited the family of a worker in the Invalidenstrasse in Berlin. This street is in the poor district. A mother and two small children were eating their noonday meal. It consisted of boiled potatoes, a few onions, coffee, made out of roasted barley and some heavy, dark-colored bread. For the evening meal the potatoes, remaining over from noon, were to be warmed up, the coffee was prepared from water, cabbage, carrots and a small slice of sausage.

Meat was to be on the bill of fare for the next day. They were saving a bit of goose to eat on Sunday.

For breakfast this family had barley coffee, bread with jam and a bit of butter. At 10 o'clock there was the morning lunch of bread and a little sausage.

That was the day-in and day-out menu of the workers' family. When he was "flush" he added a bit of chocolate. On chocolate days the mother or one of the children joined the long line before a confectionery shop.

And then comes goose day. The goose is the German national bird. There was a time when this well-fed bird, stuffed with food until he nearly burst, was the pride of Germany. Now the goose comes to the butcher's with a shallow coating of fat. The goose grease, which all Germans spread upon its bread and devour with great smacking of lips, is as scarce as other fats. And the worker, instead of being able to purchase a whole goose, buys a cut, just as in

Dance Frocks Has Gathered Panel Feature



BY CORA MOORE.

New York's Fashion Authority. New York.—The gown worn by Agatha de Bussey in "Just a Minute" shows fashion's latest success in dance frocks.

A pale rose georgette is used in an accordion plaited skirt mounted over chiffon of the same tone. The corsage is made on a flesh-colored net.

The skirt has a foot banding of tarnished silver ribbon with a deep Greek border worked out in the same medium, while an entirely new feature, and an attractive one, is that of the gathered panels. These, edged on one side with a two-inch plaited frill, on the other are attached to the skirt. There are four of these panels and each is decorated with a motif of sequins. As a last note there is a soft, narrow girdle of tarnished silver cloth that fastens with a few puffs at the center back.

America we buy a cut of beef or pork. Goose meat costs what in Germany is considered a fabulous sum. One pound costs 12 marks.

Each German over six is permitted to purchase weekly a piece of meat about the size of a man's fist. For children under six, an allowance of half a pound is made. Until children become a year old they are permitted to have a little more than a pint of milk a day. Between 1 and 2 1/2 years, a little less than a pint, and between 2 1/2 and 4 years, about half a pint. Children between 4 and 6 years drink condensed milk.

The butter allowance per person weekly measures about the size of a hen egg. A somewhat larger allowance is made for "margarine." Butter ranges in price from 20 to 30 marks a pound.

And then there is the coal shortage. This affects everybody to a greater extent than any of the other shortages. I cannot say that I ever was really warm in Germany except when taking a bath. And from the bathtub I generally leaped into an atmosphere which chilled me to the bone. This condition has made the weekly bath unpopular in many German homes.

The coal allowance has been cut to about one-sixth of what it was in normal times. Rooms in many good hotels are never heated. Rooms in others are made lukewarm. Hotels in cotton beds. Their heads were outside on pillows. Those heated by the lamps are babies whose vitality is too low to keep them warm, no matter how much they are wrapped.

These are the children of the poor. They are born of women who live on cabbage soup, substitute coffee and bread made from sawdust, grit, soda and a handful of rice flour. Their fathers are unskilled workmen earning 5 or 10 cents a day. Mothers often do hard manual labor to the very hour of their little ones' birth.

I saw older children over whom Sister Ruth shook her head sadly. There were children whose minds had become affected by starvation. Others were baby criminals, who, maddened by their hunger, had stolen food and been caught.

They never think of eating candy. Their folks cannot afford to buy it. Many times I watched groups stand before the windows of candy shops, pointing at the chocolates on display, but never going inside to buy. Often I also noted groups of older persons gathered before the same windows. They just stood and looked and looked—and then they went away.

But, even in these days of desolation, the times are not as hard as they were during the war. I have before me the records of the food dispensaries of Hannover. The darkest days of the war, taking the records for a basis, fell in July, 1917. In that month food was distributed at cost to 15,400 persons daily in Hannover. This dwindled to 8,223 daily in July, 1918, and to 4,261 daily in May, 1919. At present distribution is made to about 4,000 persons in two weeks.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR SMOKERS IN HEAVEN

Spokane.—A smoker can go to heaven, but he will have to visit hell to get there. Take it from Evangelist E. J. Bulzin, who took a whack at nicotine victims at St. Paul's Methodist church Wednesday night.

"A man who uses tobacco can be a Christian, but he's a dirty one," said Bulzin.

Anybody got a match?

In India, a hole, insipid butter is made from buffalo milk.

STARVED BABES IN VIENNA HOSPITAL ARE TOO WEAK TO CRY

TINY SPARKS OF HUMANITY ARE LIABLE TO PASS OUT WITH THE SLIGHTEST ILLNESS

By Zoe Beckley
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Vienna.—Here is the story of Lizel, who knows no home but a hospital. Lizel was born not quite three years ago. A few days later her mother went to prison. Not much more than a child herself, you and I might have forgiven the mother. But Austrian law is stern and says that girl must not love an enemy. Lizel's father was a Russian soldier taken prisoner by the Austrians.

There was nothing to do but to leave baby with the poor sisters at the hospital and pay the price the law demanded. The white-capped nurses kept Lizel, who was frail and tiny, for here seemed nothing else to do with her mother in prison and her father gone back to Russia, his name and home unknown.

Lizel smiled her way into the hearts of the hospital staff, under whose care she grew into a lusty, healthy baby. Today when I visited Dr. F. P. Arnold's hospital to see the famished little creatures, with whom Vienna hospital are crowded, I noticed a kiddie peeping around the skirts of Sister Ruth. In seven years of war work, Sister Ruth's eyes have looked on many dreadful things, but have never grown hard or indifferent.

Sister Ruth picked up Lizel, who nuzzled her face and squealed with delight, as happy a baby as if she had been borne to the benefits of law and hygiene.

"She is so sweet, so bright and so good," said Sister Ruth. "It makes me sad that she has spent her childish years in this place where she sees nothing but suffering and misery. We love her and we do what we can for her, but nurses have much work and cannot properly teach or give pleasures children ought to have. On one hand visitors come and pet and spoil her and on the other she sees this—"

Sister Ruth pointed to rows of cribs. She led me to the crib rows. Looking closely at the first one, I saw a mound about as large as a puppy would make under a blanket. The nurse showed me something I could scarcely believe was human and alive.

Oh, American mothers of sweet, healthy babies. Have you ever seen a baby too weak to cry, whose body was too fragile to touch and whose breath too faint to cloud a mirror held to the baby's mouth?

Have you ever seen a baby that looked like a weird birdlet just out of the shell; a baby that cannot eat, move or cry because it is starved and born of a starved mother?

I saw dozens of such human atoms in the hospital.

Some of them, will live, but most of them cannot because they are so weak that the slightest cold or illness will quench the spark.

These tiny creatures range from a month to 12 years. It is impossible to guess ages from their size. Sister Ruth showed me a girl of 8 who was the same size as a girl of 4. A child of 6 whose pretty face smiled at me above the blankets, can never walk because of malnutrition. Her legs cannot be restored to strength.

I saw a boy who lived 4 years on cabbage and black coffee. His body was nothing but framework of bone over which tight skin was drawn. His eyes were lustrous, huge and brown, the only part of him that seemed alive. He will get well, says Sister Ruth. All he needs is proper food which he absorbs with the ferocious appetite of a young animal.

I saw rows of queer glass boxes with blankets thrown over them, lighted brightly from within by electric lamps. Peering through the roofs of these tiny houses I saw babies lying in cotton mads. Their heads were outside on pillows. Those heated by the lamps are babies whose vitality is too low to keep them warm, no matter how much they are wrapped.

These are the children of the poor. They are born of women who live on cabbage soup, substitute coffee and bread made from sawdust, grit, soda and a handful of rice flour. Their fathers are unskilled workmen earning 5 or 10 cents a day. Mothers often do hard manual labor to the very hour of their little ones' birth.

LABORERS WILL RETURN BUREAU CHIEF BELIEVES

Skilled Laborers Who Flocked From Country Only Going for Short Time, Byron H. Uhl Holds—Restriction Urged

By Lorry A. Jacobs
(Special to Post-Crescent)
New York.—American employers of labor are foolish to worry about the leaving of foreign workmen, says Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island.

"They'll come back," says Uhl, of the 600,000 skilled laborers who have left since the end of the war. "They're birds of passage who formerly left this country every year or so and returned. I am not surprised that so many are leaving. But I am surprised that more are not leaving."

"They were kept here during the period of the war, earned higher wages than they ever earned, and saved more than they ever did. It is only natural that they should now leave in great numbers. But they'll come back, and when they do come back you can expect the greatest influx of immigrants America has ever known."

At the present time most of the 22,000 immigrants who are coming into the United States monthly are practically all women, children, or reservists returning here after war service. As to the class of immigrants com-

ing in now, Commissioner Uhl says it is neither better nor worse.

In a recent letter addressed to the House of Representatives, ex-Secretary of State Lansing asked for \$450,000 for the purpose of enforcing wartime restrictions on the entrance of "alien anarchists, Bolsheviks, propagandists and undesirable" into the United States.

According to the letter, approximately 45,000 immigrants arrive every month or about 450,000 a year.

DALE DRUG STORE SOLD TO INDEPENDENCE MAN

Dale.—L. E. Abend of Independence has purchased the drug store from Arnold Hughes.

Anton Christl of the town of Dale has sold his farm to Wilbur Collar.

Dorothy Nemom of Dale has purchased a millinery store in Kewanee.

Mrs. Arlo Nelson and sons visited at Oshkosh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and daughter and Vera Zeller were at Weyauwega Sunday.

Miss Alma Miller went to Neenah Sunday.

Mrs. Alan Kaufman was at Fremont last week.

Mat Schult of Appleton attended a meeting of the directors of the Dale Bank last week.

A. L. Fritsch was at Appleton Thursday.

Arnold Hughes and family left for Milwaukee Sunday.

"CRAZY LUCK" SAVED THE LIVES OF TWO CHILDREN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
HONOLULU—"Crazy luck," the Americans say.

"The gods that look after little children were watching," say the Kanakas and the Japanese.

Anyway, here's what happened to Shizuo Yumin, a Japanese maiden of four, and John Enos, her American playmate, who is 7.

A delivery truck stopped on a steep hill on San Antonio-st. The driver applied the brakes, cranked the front wheels and went into a house with an order of meal.

Shizuo and Johnny climbed to the seat of the truck and Johnny gave the wheel a twist and pulled a lever. Away they went on a wild ride. The truck cleared a 10-foot passage between a telephone pole and a truck loaded with a picnic party; it leaped a wall, plunged down an embankment and crashed into a policeman's house.

As the truck mounted the sidewalk, Johnny was pitched off and struck on his head.

Shizuo hung on to the windshield until the truck hit the house, when she was catapulted through the heavy glass and alighted sitting down.

The policeman, who is on night duty, was asleep. He ran for blocks in his pajamas and telephoned to headquarters that an earthquake had occurred in San Antonio-st.

The truck was absolutely demolished. Parts of it were scattered over a space of 30 feet square.

Johnny's scalp was cut, but he was not seriously hurt.

Shizuo was not hurt in any particular.

"Ceiling movies" are a welcome diversion for hospital patients who must lie on their backs.

"The makings of a match" are wood, phosphorus, chlorate of potash, rosin, whitening and powdered flint.

The largest pin factory is in Birmingham, England, where something like 50,000,000 pins are manufactured every working day.

The total value of all farm animals in the United States, on January 1, 1920, was \$8,561,445,000, as compared with \$8,827,891,000 a year ago.



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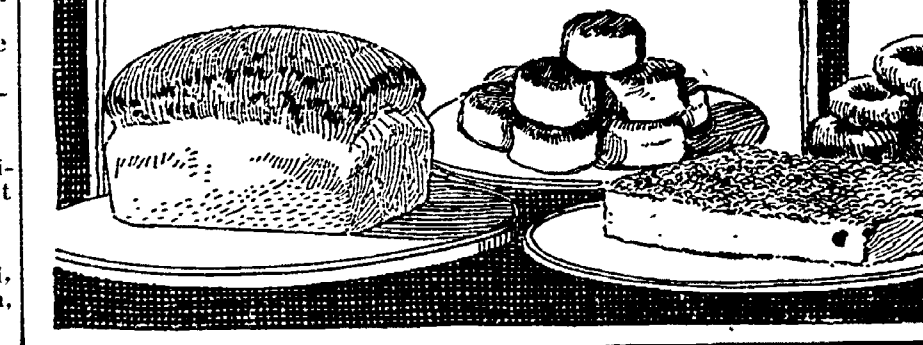
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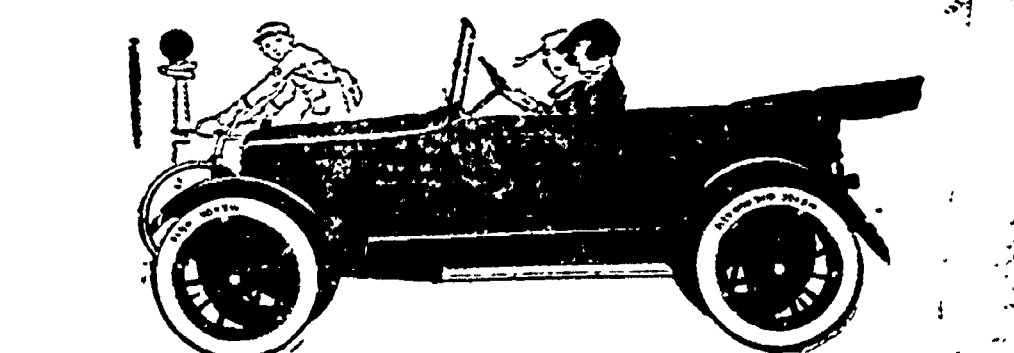
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